

INSIGHT

The Magazine for Alumni and Friends of the
University of New Haven

PR 95
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Bartels Fellow
**Dr. Henry
C. Lee**
lectures to
standing
room only
crowd.



**Ruthanna
Terreri BS'84**
works hard
to save our
natural
resources.



**Cheever
Tyler** is
recipient of
the 1998
President's
Medal.

W I N T E R 1 9 9 9



Dr. Joseph deLeeuw BS '78,
began his medical studies at
UNH at the golden age of 56.

Calendar of Events

For more information on any of the events listed here, please contact the Alumni Relations Office at 203-932-7270. You can also click on the Alumni button on our website at www.newhaven.edu for further details.

For tickets to Orchestra New England concerts, call (203) 932-7447.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| January 31
– March 4 | Earth Tones
Abstract Watercolors by Rich Miller and wood and stone sculpture by Nick Santoro at the UNH Art Gallery |
| February 3 | Washington, DC area Alumni Reception |
| February 9 | New Haven Alumni Club Cocktails and Networking
Dakota Restaurant, Milford, CT |
| February 20 | Orchestra New England, "The Winds of Time" concert
Battell Chapel, Yale University campus |
| February 21 | Sect Alumni Reception,
Radisson Hotel, Groton |
| Mar. 13, 20, 27,
April 3, 10 | Alice in Wonderland Musical
by Alliance Children's Theatre
Dodds Auditorium. For tickets call 932-7085 |
| March 20 | Orchestra New England, "Bach's Birthday Bash!" concert
Battell Chapel, Yale University campus |
| March 25
– April 15 | Visual Arts Student Show
UNH Art Gallery |
| April 6 | Shoreline Alumni Club Night at Long Wharf Theatre
"Working" by Studs Terkel |
| April 10 | Mashantucket Pequot Museum Tour
SECT Club |
| April 17 | Orchestra New England, "25th Anniversary Gala" concert
Palace Theatre, New Haven |
| April 17 | International Students Festival |
| April 24 | 16th Annual Alumni Scholarship Ball
Fantasia, North Haven, CT |
| April 25
– May 20 | Nature: As You Like It
Paintings by Beth Moffitt and sculpture by Anna Bresnick at the UNH Art Gallery |
| May 1, 8, 15,
22, 29 | Puss in Boots by Alliance Children's Theatre
Dodds Auditorium. For tickets call 932-7085 |
| May 4 – 14 | Alumni Trip to Greece |
| May 18 | Greater New Haven Alumni Club
New Haven Ravens baseball game |
| May 22 | Commencement |
| June 14 | Annual Charger Golf and Tennis Open
Woodbridge Country Club |

INSIGHT

The Magazine for Alumni and Friends of the
University of New Haven

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Embark here for the Alumni Greek Islands Tour

Join your fellow alumni on a land and boat tour of Greece in the spring! The May 1999 tour includes sight-seeing of Athens and a cruise of several Greek Islands—stunning sites of Greco-Roman culture. Call the Alumni Office at (203) 932-7270 to be mailed a detailed itinerary.





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About the Cover

Dr. Joseph deLeeuw, pictured here with granddaughter Halley, proves to us all it's never too late to go for what you want in life. Read his inspiring story beginning on page 16.

Photograph by Mindy Duncan

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From the Editor



Dear Alumni and Friends,

IN EVERY ISSUE OF *Insight*, we include a Reaching Out page devoted to students at UNH who volunteer their time and talents to various organizations around the area, all in an unselfish effort to improve the lives of others.

While reviewing the story list for this issue, it occurred to me this entire magazine is serendipitously devoted to that very theme. First, meet Dr. Joseph deLeeuw. Always knowing he wanted to be a doctor, circumstances throughout his life kept him from achieving that goal. That is, until his mid-fifties—a time when most of us would begin to contemplate retirement—when he found the opportunity to begin working toward his lifelong dream. So many of us have a secret gnawing for a new career (or even just to begin piano lessons) but we think it's too late once we reach a certain age. Dr. deLeeuw challenges all of us to throw away that misconception and begin today to work toward that which we desire, no matter what our age. It's never too late. We applaud you Dr. deLeeuw!

Also in this issue is a look at the life of Ruthanna Terreri an alum who has been reaching out to save our environment for most of her life. After gaining skills in marketing and honing her natural talents in communicating at UNH, Ruthanna headed for California where she began to shape a career out of doing what she loves—for the good of us all! “My life is my work,” she affirms, “in a really good way.” Find out what this means for her, and for us all, on pages four and five.

UNH has so many talented and caring faculty and staff members to applaud as well. Meet Mike Rossi, a biology professor conducting research at the Yale School of Medicine that will lead to advances in reducing miscarriages and the occurrences of ovarian cancer. And read about the engineering team of professors Alex Sommers, Konstantine Lambrakis and John Sarris, working with an innovative new software program toward changing the face of a billion dollar industry forever.

Next we enjoy a vicarious visit with Dr. Henry C. Lee, always an inspiration and a fascinating man who personifies the concept of reaching out.

I could go on, but luckily I don't have to! All you need do is turn the pages of your colorful alumni publication and discover these and other stories as well. For the first time on this page, we have the privilege of including a Letters to the Editor section. All of us here on the production end of *Insight* were thrilled to get feedback from our readers, please keep the mail coming.

Happy reading, and may we always remind you of your fond UNH memories!

Mimi Houston
Editorial Director

To the Editor,

I'm a 1985 graduate and I've just received the newest edition of *Insight*. I have to tell you how impressed I am. It is a professional, upbeat view of my alma mater. The merit award from Women in Communications was well deserved. Congrats to Margaret Galeano and the entire team.

Catherine E. Twohill BS'85

I was extremely impressed and proud of the latest issue of *Insight* (Summer '98). Fabulous job! Our school looks great.

Joscelyn Johnson Andrews MBA'94

Let me tell you how great the recent issue of *Insight* looked. I'm even going to pass it around my marketing department at Bridgeport Hospital to show it off. You all are doing a great job!

Patricia E. Green MBA'94

I'm a 1984 MBA graduate of UNH. I recently received the latest issue of *Insight* Magazine and wanted to let you know how impressed I am with the quality and layout. It is very reader friendly. Keep up the good work!

David Brown MBA'84

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Greetings from your newly elected Alumni Association Board. During the past year, we've enjoyed annual happenings such as Homecoming in October, the Scholarship Ball in April, and the Alumni Legacy Golf Tournament in August. These gatherings not only enable alums to socialize, they also support the financial strength associated with UNH scholarship programs.

In addition to scholarship support, the Alumni Association made its first major pledge to the university, giving \$150,00 toward the renovation of the Student Center. This is our first major pledge, but we definitely hope not our last.

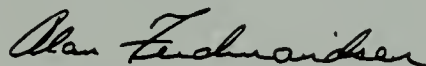
The Alumni Annual Fund enjoyed the support of over 2,600 donations to the university. As you may be aware, one of the ways a university is rated against its peers is by alumni giving. When you receive our request for donations either by mail or phone, please be as generous as your circumstances allow. As we begin the new year, two challenge matches have been renewed and even increased. Funds from a generous alumnus will match every gift from a new donor to the university on a \$2 to \$1 basis. The Alumni Association has also agreed to augment every gift

from a renewing donor with an additional \$5, and every increased gift with an additional \$5. Your gift goes even further this year to support the goals of the University.

The various Alumni Clubs throughout the state and on campus are also witnessing a resurgence in activity. This past year, clubs have hosted more than 20 events ranging from Cocktails and Networking, to gatherings at the New Haven Ravens' and the Norwich Navigators' games, to clam bakes, beach parties, and holiday get-togethers. They've conducted wine tasting, dedicated the Chief John "Jack" Obier Automatic Sprinkler Lab, and held a lecture series on the "History of the Shoreline."

We're looking forward to "A Night of Theater" in April, and another Ravens game in May. If you have any activities you'd like your Alumni Clubs and/or the Association to sponsor, let us know, and become a more active member yourself.

To all of you already involved in the life of UNH, many, many thanks! To those looking to become more involved please contact your local club, or the Alumni Office. We look forward to the continued growth of our clubs, special events, and our annual fund support. We hope we can count you on our team again this year. There is plenty of opportunity and lots of fun for all, and in the end, both you and your alma mater benefit! Alumni participation is a win-win situation!



Alan Ferdinandsen BS, '79, MBA '83
President, Alumni Association

The Shoreline Alumni Club invites you and your friends to attend a performance of the musical...

Working

From the book by Studs Terkel, Adapted by Stephen Schwartz & Nina Faso, with music by James Taylor

Tuesday, April 6, 1999

Reception at 6pm

Performance at 7pm

Long Wharf Theatre, New Haven

A discussion with the actors will take place immediately following the performance.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(H) Phone _____ (W) Phone _____

Tickets: \$30 per person, includes reception

_____ # of tickets x \$30 each Total \$ _____

☐ enclosed is my check ☐ charge my VISA ☐ charge my Mastercard

credit card number _____ exp date _____

Signature _____

All tickets for "Working" will be held at the door. Complete this form and return with payment to UNH Office of Alumni Relations, 300 Orange Ave., West Haven, CT 06512. Contact Liz Bermel at (203) 932-7046 or visit our website alumni@charger.newhaven.edu for more information.

Guardian Angel of the Earth...

How one UNH alum uses her talents to help preserve this planet we call home

by Mimi Houston



RUTHANNA TERRERI, BS'84, RIDES her horse Cody at least twice a week in the lush suburbs of San Francisco. She also runs three miles every morning, and backpacks whenever she gets the chance. Her goal is not just to stay physically fit—what concerns her more is staying physically connected to the earth and its precious resources.

For Ruthanna, president and founder of “For the Cause,” a marketing and communications company for social and environmental issues, these activities are a vital part of her professional and her personal life. They help her stay focused on her mission—making the world a better place for future generations.

“I’ve always felt an overwhelming connection to the earth,” she affirms. “We’re not

separate from it—we’re a part of it. We need to learn to treat the earth as we would like to be treated.”

Always the activist (“I was born an activist,” she laughs. “I was the little kid that organized a protest when the bulldozer came to plow down the woods!”) she now has found a way to combine her lifelong love of art, entertainment, and environmentalism into the career of her dreams.

“My life is my work,” she smiles. “In a really good way. I think that’s the way it should be.”

But the path to this work wasn’t always clear, and Ruthanna faced many forks in the road before she arrived at what now seems a fated destiny.

She also remembers not having a clue as to where life would lead after graduating from high school.

“I was very artsy in high school,” she remembers. “Plus I had an unrecognized learning disability.”

In the first of a series of fateful choices, Ruthanna decided on Fisher College, a two-year private women’s institution in Boston. It was there that under the keen eye of a beloved professor her learning disability was diagnosed and treated.

“Suddenly the world just opened up,” she exclaims. “I became an overachiever—I mean, straight A’s...”

She soared through her two years at Fisher, but then once again found herself at a crossroads upon graduation.

“I chose to continue my education at the University of New Haven. I wanted a local school, but one that was private. I enrolled at UNH in marketing and found it—academically—incredibly challenging.”

Upon graduation, with her marketing degree in hand, Ruthanna had no job prospects in sight. She decided to act on a desire often felt in the bravery of youth—to leave home behind for the great yet

promising unknown. The path led her to L.A., where she took a coveted position at the Walt Disney Company as a sales and promotions manager. She stayed there for four years, and remembers it today with great fondness.

“It was a wonderful job,” she recalls. “Everything I need to know today to run my own business, I learned there. Their standard of excellence is unparalleled. The standards by which I run my company come from the Disney Company.”

Ruthanna was immersed in the entertainment world. From Disney she moved on to the International Broadcast Corporation, a family entertainment company, where she was director of sales and marketing for the Ice Capades and the Harlem Globetrotters. Two years later she began her own business, Quest Entertainment, specializing in product marketing in films.

But after a while, the L.A. lifestyle wore thin. She felt a desire to make a change. This desire marked the turning point in her life.

“One morning I just woke up and changed my life,” she explains. “It happened that fast. I was reading an article on careers in the non-profit, environmental world and decided that’s what I should be doing.”

She enrolled in a certificate course in fund-raising at UCLA to find out where, in the non-profit world, she would fit in.

“I saw that all of my skills were really needed, and usually

lacking, in this particular field.”

Ruthanna decided not to do fundraising, but to stay within the marketing and communications arena. She packed up her west coast life and moved back east to be closer to Washington, D.C., a hotbed for environmentalists. For a year she did freelance work and familiarized herself with the workings of the field.

“Moving back east for that year was a wonderful time. I got to spend time with my family and just redirect my whole life. I realized I could do what I loved doing—what I was good at, for something I was passionate about—the earth. As soon as I made that connection, that was it,” she states, matter-of-factly.

Then came an offer from the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund—one of the most established and respected environmental organizations. They asked Ruthanna to be their director of marketing and corporate support—a position newly created for her unique and desired blend of talents.

Ruthanna made some drastic changes at the Defense Club, once there. She was instrumental in their name change to Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund. Next, she immediately put her L.A.



Ruthanna spends as much time outdoors as she can—enjoying the natural elements she is so focused on preserving.

movie connections to work and recruited some big names to appear in groundbreaking, high profile ads to get the environmental preservation word out. The first personality to appear in these ads was Mel Gibson. They ran in publications such as *Time*, *People* and *Sports Illustrated*.

At Earthjustice, Ruthanna truly came into her own—finding her life's work, her calling. After three years there, the familiar urge to begin her own business soon led her to form “For the Cause.”

“I’ve been on my own now for a year and a half. I have several clients and I do very different things for each one of them.

For The American Oceans Campaign, I do marketing media strategy. For The Rainforest Action Network, I’m producing a concert and a bike-a-thon.”

Ruthanna likes using high profile celebrities, like Mel Gibson, in her communication materials. She’s also worked with Olivia Newton-John, Michael Douglas and Luciano Pavarotti on various social and environmental campaigns.

Her client list also includes the United Nations, for whom she is developing a celebrity public service announcement campaign featuring the likes of Michael Douglas and Luciano Pavarotti, dedicated to various social issues.

“I love my work but it’s sometimes frustrating because there is so much focus on diseases like cancer but not on the cause. Our earth is sick and it’s making us sick,” exclaims Ruthanna. “It’s only when we finally get people to make this connection that we can inspire them to change the way we treat the earth.

“It’s hard because people are so busy. Just surviving is a real hard thing in this world. They need to be educated and that’s hard because the environmental movement is so divided now. We’re losing the power to communicate—in fact, we’re overcommunicating. People are overwhelmed with information and we’re diluting the cause.”

But Ruthanna doesn’t seem ready to throw in the towel just yet. In fact, in an exciting professional development, she’s found a partner to work with, and sees the future as more exciting and promising than ever.

“I’m merging my company with one called GlobalFusion, owned by Lynn Frank who moved here from England. Her focus is women’s and children’s issues.”

Lynn is, in fact, the real-life persona of the successful PR character in the British hit show “Absolutely Fabulous,” or “Ab Fab,” as devoted fans refer to it.

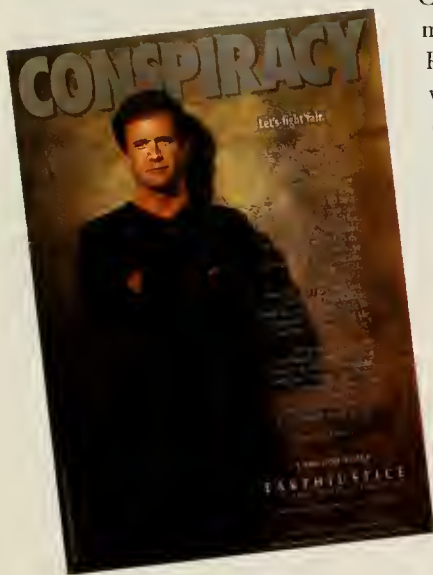
The new company, keeping the name of GlobalFusion, will specialize in what Ruthanna terms “new marketing,” a combination of business, entertainment, media, and the non-profit world.

“We want to get more corporations involved,” explains Ruthanna. “That is where the economic power lies to bring forth a real change.”

Wherever GlobalFusion is headed, the future looks bright for Ruthanna, and because of people like her, our planet may have a chance to endure for our children’s grandchildren.

“There are a lot of people who are passionate and committed to the earth,” ensures Ruthanna. “There are a lot of people not in the field who are doing their own thing to make a difference in the environment.

“My mom is the best recycler I know!” she smiles.



Funding the Future

UNH's Office of Grants, Research and Sponsored Programs is pleased to present some of the recently awarded grants.



Jay Margnelli, regional education manager for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York (left) and Michael Biven, Coca-Cola Foundation (center) congratulate Timothy Fisher on his scholarship.

Timothy Fisher awarded first Coca-Cola Foundation Scholarship

In a recent ceremony Timothy Fisher was awarded the first Coca-Cola student scholarship. Timothy is an entering freshman in UNH's electrical engineering program. He is a graduate of Hopkins School in New Haven and completed the Connecticut Pre-Engineering Program (CPEP) at the University. Timothy also received the 1998 St. Raphael's Neighborhood and the Dean's Engineering scholarships.

The Coca-Cola scholarship was endowed with a \$50,000 gift from the Coca-Cola Foundation for graduates of CPEP who enroll at the University of New Haven. CPEP presents programs for underrepresented minority students throughout Connecticut. UNH was one of only 200 proposals chosen from among an overall 5,000-program proposals submitted to the foundation for funding last year.

UNH & Private Industry Council Awarded Funding from the Dept. of Labor

The University of New Haven, in partnership with the Southeastern Connecticut Private Industry Council (SEPIC), was recently awarded a \$749,400 federal grant to help retrain dislocated workers for technology jobs. UNH and SEPIC will work with area high tech employers to develop a training program that will allow enrollees to pursue entry-level informational technology careers. This process will lessen the region's shortage of skilled workers in this area.

The participating companies have committed to interview all successful graduates for potential employment. Once hired the enrollees would be eligible for company assistance to continue their education at UNH. In all, the

Department of Labor awarded \$7.5 million to 11 organizations around the country. The two-year grants are meant to help workers who have been laid off or are about to be laid off because of technological change, foreign competition, government action or natural disasters.

Fergany funded by the Connecticut Space Grant Consortium

The Connecticut Space Grant Consortium, a NASA funded project, awarded a summer research collaboration grant to UNH earlier this year. Dr. Fergany of UNH's computer science department and Dr. Carolyn Pe Rosiene of the University of Hartford collaborated on a grant entitled "Performance-oriented Distributed Objects." The project research sought to define and investigate the different issues



Sprinkler dedication kicks off with a splash

Pictured cutting the ribbon for the new Chief John "Jack" Obier Fire Sprinkler Lab at the University of New Haven, Ryan Obier, grandson, with Ellen Obier, wife of the late North Haven, CT fire chief. Watching in back are (l-r) David and Patricia Obier and Mark Petrone, president of the UNH Fire Science Alumni Club.

involved in the analysis of distributed objects.

Distributed objects are increasingly becoming predominate with the widespread use of object-oriented technology. Object-oriented design has shown promise in the last decade through its feature that allows for code reusability. This is an increasingly important class of distributed applications, which demand a stringent performance requirement.

The primary goal of the project was to achieve a capability for effectively structuring and partitioning a distributed object into a set of heterogeneous resources. Their research studied how distributed objects may be structured (or re-structured) and partitioned in a real time environment in order to fully exploit the resources, both software and hardware, available. This research dovetails with NASA's Federal High Performance Computing and Communication Program.

UNH Funded To Expand Community Police Program

The University of New Haven was recently awarded a grant of \$225,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (C.O.P.S.). The grant will allow UNH to increase its police force by three new officers. The plan for implementation is dedicated to the concept of creating better understanding and a positive relationship between the police department and the community it serves. This will be accomplished through opening lines of communication, establishing a trusting relationship, and developing a team approach to safety and crime prevention. The new officers will present safety and crime prevention programs to students, staff and the surrounding community.



Library Prepared for Next Millennium

Patrons of the Marvin K. Peterson Library will notice a brighter, more technological facility available at their fingertips.

Thanks to a \$252,000 grant the library received from the Spencer T. and Ann W. Olin Foundation in June 1997, the library's materials collections is now available through an on-line public access catalog.

"It is a big step forward for us," admits Hanko H. Dobi, the university's librarian.

The grant allowed the purchase of hardware and software to bring the facility up to speed with other institutions of higher learning.

Students and staff no longer have to enter the building to use its resources. Instead, they can log on to track materials.

"It is now a fully integrated system," Dobi says.

The library staff has worked tirelessly for about five years, she said, to prepare the materials to be put on-line.

The next thrust will be to bar-code the materials, and link the library resources to other local colleges and universities, as well as to resources available through The Library of Congress. Library staff will also be going into classrooms to familiarize students with the expanded method to access materials.

The new computerized system makes searches easier, and frees up staff to get out on the floor and help students and faculty members with their work. Instead of filling out cumbersome cards to get materials, patrons can check out books and journals with the swipe of their campus card.

The library now has about 167,000 volumes of books, not including its extensive journal collection.

Another major improvement which came out of the university's capitol improvements budget gave the building a much-needed facelift.

Bright blue carpeting was laid down on the first floor this fall, and the circulation desk was remodeled. Shelving

was added along the walls to house the new computer terminals, and a lounge area with a living room feel was created in a comfortable corner downstairs. A micro room was also placed on the first floor for students and staff to access microfiche machines and records.

Dobi and her staff are excited about the changes, but she stressed they would not have been possible without the support and hard work of other university staff and departments.

"The changes here mirror where the University wants to be by next millennium."



Visit the UNH library web site at:
voyager.newhaven.edu



A Lasting Legacy for UNH

by Cindy Avery Mariani

"Philanthropy is almost the only virtue which is sufficiently appreciated by mankind."

Walden, 1, Economy

THE UNIVERSITY of New Haven has had the privilege of hosting the Bartels Fellowship Series for the past ten years. Established in 1989 by the Bartels through an endowed trust fund, the Fellowship brings to the campus on a regular basis, persons of national stature and prominence in the fields of business and public service.

The primary goal of the Fellowship is to broaden the horizons of undergraduate students and enable them, in an open and informal atmosphere, gain exposure to the ethics and dynamics of those areas of endeavor.

The Bartels Fellowship was the genius of the Bartels and is modeled after a similar program they started at Cornell University, the alma mater of both Mr. and Mrs. Bartels.

"The University of New Haven is blessed to have the Bartels as part of the UNH family. Their desire to give back to this institution is greatly appreciated," noted President Lawrence DeNardis.

"The Bartels personify the true meaning of philanthropy and set a level of excellence for all to emulate. Our students benefit greatly as a result of the Bartels Fellowship."

Twice a year, students gather in Dodds Hall Auditorium to hear first hand what it's like to lead a business in a global economy from various respected business leaders. One of the notable speakers was Distinguished Bartels Fellow Ronald G. Shaw, president and chief executive officer of the Pilot Pen Corporation of America. His presentation in the fall of 1994 was titled "The Pilot Pen Story: A Successful Marketing Case History."

Frances Friedman, a leader in the communications/public relations industry and founder of GCI Group in 1984 (from the remnants of Grey & Davis, and ailing public relations subsidiary of Grey Advertising) discussed the phenomenon of public relations in "Painting Faces: The Art of Public Relations."

"The Bartels did a fabulous thing for the University of New Haven when they created this lasting legacy for UNH," said Dr. M.L. McLaughlin, president/CEO of the UNH Foundation, and a trustee of the Bartels endowed trust.

PREVIOUS BARTELS FELLOWS

SPRING 1989

AUSTIN H. KIPLINGER

President, Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc.

FALL 1989

SAMUEL CURTIS JOHNSON

Chairman, S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc.

SPRING 1990

JAMES E. TURNER, JR.

*Vice President, General Dynamics Corp.,
Electric Boat Division*

FALL 1990

WILLIAM J. WEISZ

Vice Chairman, Motorola, Inc.

FALL 1991

ROBERT D. KENNEDY

Chairman, Union Carbide Corp.

SPRING 1992

WALLACE BARNES

Chairman, Barnes Group, Inc.

FALL 1992

ROBERT M. BEAVERS, JR.

Senior vice President, McDonald's Corp.

SPRING 1993

DAVID A. BECKERMAN, AS'63

Chairman & CEO, Starter Corp.

FALL 1993

FRANCES FRIEDMAN

Chairwoman, GCI Group

FALL 1994

RONALD G. SHAW

President & CEO, Pilot Pen Corporation of America

SPRING 1995

FREDERICK J. MANCHESKI

Chairman, Echlin, Inc.

FALL 1995

RAYMOND J. MARGIANO '69

President Heel Quik! Inc.

SPRING 1996

G. MICHAEL BROWN

President, Foxwoods Resort and Casino

FALL 1996

FREDERICK A. DELUCA

CEO, Subway Sandwiches and Salads

SPRING 1997

DANIEL J. MIGLIO

CEO, Southern New England Telecommunications

FALL 1997

DAVID EBSWORTH, PH.D.

President, Bayer Corporation

SPRING 1998

RICHARD GROSSI

Chairman & CEO, United Illuminating

FALL 1998

HENRY C. LEE, PH.D.

CT Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety

GIFT

CERTIFICATE



VALUE: \$25.00



UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN
Application Gift Certificate

To: _____

From: _____ Class of: _____

Date: _____

Dear Student: simply submit this form with your completed UNH application and no fee will be charged to you. To obtain an application, please call the Admissions Office at (203) 932-7319, or write or visit us at 300 Orange Avenue, West Haven, CT 06516.

GIVE THE GIFT OF EDUCATION

Fostering an educational opportunity for another can open up a new and exciting world for the recipient.

Taking a moment to share your alma mater with a deserving high school student by giving this gift certificate will unwrap vistas of educational enlightenment that can last a lifetime. Something as seemingly simple as passing this gift certificate along to a student can blossom into future educational and career stimulation and growth. So take the time to make it easier for a student to submit this certificate along with their freshman application to the University of New Haven. There will be no cost to you or the student.

Simply have the student contact the Admissions Office at (203)932-7319 to obtain an application form. An Admissions representative will be glad to work with the student to ensure he or she obtains the many rewards waiting for them at UNH.

THANK YOU!



Dr. Henry C. Lee is Captivating Bartels Fellow

by Michelle Dupee



Dodds Auditorium was standing room only for the Fall 1998

Bartels lecture, "Sharing Life Experience: the Management of Forensic Cases, the Laboratory and the Department of Public Safety." The crowd came to see and hear Dr. Henry C. Lee, the state commissioner of public safety. What they got was an enlightening glimpse of a man committed to his work and to helping others.

The unseasonably warm December day was a homecoming of sorts for Lee, who joined the University in 1975 as assistant professor and created the forensic science program. Today, Dr. Lee remains active

in the UNH community as a professor in residence and a generous supporter.

Dr. Lee shared stories of his childhood in China and Taiwan and the hardships he faced as a newcomer to the United States. A struggling NYU student working a full-time job and three part-time jobs, while pursuing a master's degree—Dr. Lee and his wife Margaret are no strangers to hard work. Since that time in 1974, Dr. Lee has not slowed down for a minute. "Work hard to get every opportunity, and don't take no (for an answer)," is Lee's approach in life and his advice to students, whom he calls the "future of forensic science."

The hour-long presentation, complete with amusing anecdotes of lessons learned and wise observations, often sparked

roars of laughter from the appreciative audience. Ironically, this very outgoing and humorous man encounters some of the most gruesome acts of human behavior in his professional life.



The field of forensic science demands attention to the smallest detail. Dr. Lee recommends placing the same emphasis in the business world and all aspects of life. Furthermore, it is our individual responsibility

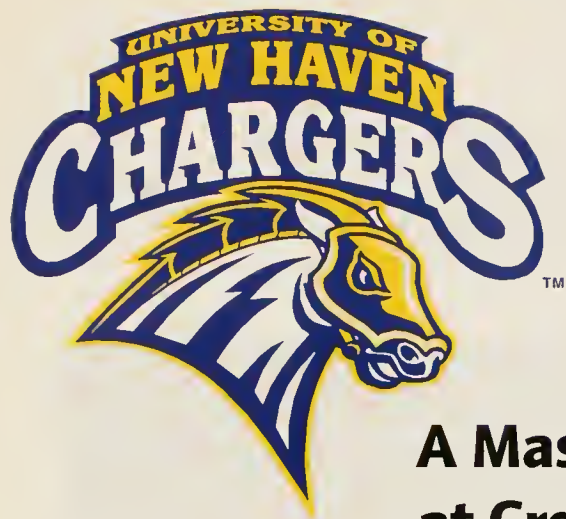
to "challenge to make things happen." Lee is a living example of fighting for what you want and making a difference with your abilities.

At the forefront of his field, Dr. Lee remains humble and grateful to the people who have helped him along the way, including his colleagues at the University of New Haven. He recalls when the forensic program consisted of "one microscope in a converted bathroom." It was a team effort that has transformed the program into what it is today.

Groans of disappointment were heard from the crowd when the lecture came to an end. Where did the time go? Dr. Lee responded to their reaction, "I promise I will be back."

We're going to hold you to that!





A Master at Creating Identities

by Cindy Avery Mariani



Bridgeport Bluefish

SPORTS LICENSING, corporate logo design, and niche marketing combine to paint a picture of the Silverman Group Inc., a full-service marketing and advertising agency in New Haven, that has created a presence for itself locally, nationally and internationally.

Silverman Group Inc., opened its doors in 1961 as a design firm. From the start, Bill Silverman, CEO and owner, capitalized on his creative talent and business savvy to help clients develop identities within specific target audiences. Clients in the early days included Connecticut Savings Bank, New Haven Savings Bank and Amarante's. "We designed logos for each of those businesses helping them establish a presence within the community that translated into customers", he notes, "and it wasn't too long before we were known as the 'logo kings'."

Building on their successes, the reputation of Bill Silverman grew and in 1978 Starter Sportswear, Inc., selected the Silverman Group as their agency. "We've been very fortunate to be with David Beckerman AS '66, Starter's chairman and CEO, from the beginning. Through the relationship new opportunities presented themselves and the agency began to evolve into a full service marketing and advertising firm that had zeroed in on an untapped market—sports merchandising," said Silverman. "The work we've done for Starter includes print campaigns for a variety of magazines like *Sports Illustrated* and *Vibe*, billboard advertising, point-of-purchase materials, and a host of other creative mediums. We execute multifaceted marketing campaigns," he adds.

So, when Debbie Chin, director of UNH Athletics was looking to take the Charger name to a national level—who did she call? You guessed it—Bill Silverman—a loyal friend of UNH and a fan of UNH athletics. In fact, UNH students in the sports management program participate in internship positions at the Silverman Group. Bill accepted the assignment of redesigning

the Charger logo with great exuberance and excitement. "Having an opportunity to do what I love for UNH and my many friends there was the best of all possibilities," he notes. The end product was the creation of a logo program that captures the true Charger spirit. The new athletic identity program serves as a marketing platform on which a comprehensive marketing and merchandising plan will be built for UNH athletics.



The unveiling of the new Charger logo and the kick-off of the athletic identity program was held in September. Students, staff, faculty and guests celebrated the beginning of a new era for UNH athletics. According to Debbie Chin, "It was a real pleasure working with Bill. He was very helpful in educating us about the power of a national identity program for UNH sports and ultimately how this would benefit the university. He's a very insightful guy and someone who knows and understands his business." The new logo is gradually being phased in to all of the UNH athletic uniforms. In addition, a variety of other merchandise including T-shirts, sweat shirts, hats, mugs, etc., are available in the UNH Bookstore and eventually for purchase at selected retail outlets nationally.

Never a guy to rest on his laurels, Silverman continues to pursue his vision of making his firm the premier marketing and advertising agency in the sports and entertainment industry. To maintain a competitive



Debbie Chin, director of athletics, left, celebrates the unveiling with logo-creator Bill Silverman. Laura Tagliarini, director of student activities, proudly shows off the new Charger logo.



Sculptor Nick Santoro at work on a piece in stone at his studio in Vermont. Mr. Santoro's work is currently on display in the gallery, and throughout the UNH campus.

Art Gallery Schedule

January 31-March 4

Opening reception:

Sunday, January 31, 2-4 p.m.

Earth Tones

Abstract watercolors by Rich Miller

Wood and stone sculpture by

Nick Santoro

March 25-April 15

Opening reception:

Thursday, March 25, 2-4 p.m.

Visual Arts Student Show

April 25-May 20

Opening reception:

Sunday, April 25, 2-4 p.m.

Nature: As You Like It

Paintings by Beth Moffitt

Sculpture by Anna Brésnick

Gallery Hours:

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

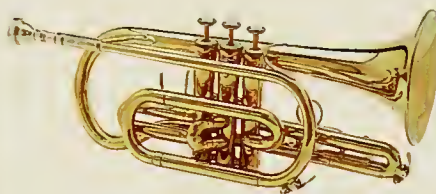
11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Sunday 1-4 p.m. (Excluding holidays)

(203) 931-6065

Orchestra New England (ONE) Schedule

To order tickets to these events, call Orchestra New England at (203) 934-8863
Monday-Friday 2 pm-6 pm. 24-hour reservations call (203) 932-7180



Saturday, January 23

8 p.m. Strings & Things

Battell Chapel, New Haven

An exciting program of contemporary and traditional music for small orchestras. World premiere performance of "Triple-Play," by William Ryden, plus Russo's "Elegy for Strings," written for Orchestra New England. Dvorzak's enchanting "Serenade in E Major" tops off the evening.

Saturday, February 20

8 p.m. The Winds of Time

Battell Chapel, New Haven

This evening's performance spans three centuries of music, with Mozart's "Serenade in C Minor," Strauss' "Serenade in E Flat," and Paul Hindemith's "Organ Concerto (Kammermusik No. 7)."

Saturday, March 20

8 p.m. Bach's Birthday Bash

Battell Chapel, New Haven

Less rock, more Bach! Renowned for his interpretations of Bach, Maestro James Sinclair leads the orchestra in the popular "Suite No. 3 in D Major," and in "Gloria," from the composer's "Mass in B Minor," with Concora, Connecticut's professional chorus.

Saturday, April 17

25th Anniversary Gala

Palace Theatre, New Haven

This evening marks the crowning culmination to a historic season—an evening of music and memories beginning with Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and Strauss' "Emperor Waltz." A musical retrospective of the orchestra and a Chaplin silent film screened to live orchestra accompaniment are included. Top the evening off with dancing to the splendid music of this fine ensemble.

*Special Note: This event includes the world premiere of "The Dance of Nostradamus" composed by Ralf Carrinolo.

West Haven Chamber Gets New Look

West Haven



Chamber of Commerce

The West Haven Chamber of Commerce is gearing up for the new millennium with the adoption of a new logo. The task of creating the logo was placed in the capable hands of associate professor Jerry Zinser's typography class.

A handful of students submitted multiple designs to be voted on by the chamber's executive board. The board happily selected the logo created by Jason Mego '99.

Jason, a graphic design student in the visual arts program is no stranger to recognition. He is a two-time winner of the Bartels Fellowship poster design contest.

After graduation, Jason plans to pursue a career in graphic design and has already begun to set up a freelance studio. Good luck and continued success, Jason!

New CIO Boots Up UNH Technology

THE UNIVERSITY'S NEW chief information officer likes to talk about computer envy.

"That's when you see someone with a bigger, better computer, and think, 'wow, that's what I need,'" relates Vincent P. Mangiacapra, UNH's new computer savvy head of information services.

Mangiacapra has his work cut out for him, as he begins to usher the University into the dawn of yet another new computer era by ensuring the campus will be up to date with all the latest technological advances.

Acquiring smart boards for computer interactive classroom lectures and developing partnerships with major technology firms are just two visions Mangiacapra has as he prepares the college for the next millennium.

The University's new technology leader is developing an aggressive agenda to update the campuses' computer technology to prepare students and staff as they enter the 21st century.

"We have unique challenges on this

campus," he says.

The various departments at UNH are steered by "strong leadership," and it will be his job to bring together each departments' individual goals. He points with pride to a "strong and hard working staff" of 15 employees in information systems, who have to deal with the good-and-harried-inquiries which come into the department.

Among the plans he forsees for the University are creating a more efficient campus-wide e-mail system and improving classroom computer technology. One method to make classrooms a more valuable learning experience would be to institute smart boards, that are white boards placed in front of the classroom on which faculty members project lecture notes which can be modified on a computer and then downloaded to a disk for students to use at their convenience.

Developing business partnerships with firms such as IBM or Hewlett Packard to keep staff up to speed on the latest technology advances are on the horizon at UNH.

Institutions of higher learning, which often work with budget restrictions, must become more "creative," Mangiacapra says, in how to finance rapidly changing computer hardware and software.

One way to do this would be to engage in technology leases that would allow the university to upgrade to newer equipment on a regular basis to remain state-of-the-art.

Mangiacapra replaces William R. Adams, who served as UNH's chief information officer for four years. Adams remains on the UNH staff, teaching in the computer science department.

Mangiacapra was formerly the chief information officer for Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, where he developed a comprehensive technology initiative which gained the institution national recognition as a leader in technology among peer institutions.

Prior to working at Sacred Heart University, Mangiacapra was a senior programmer at NES, Inc. in Bethel. He attended Sacred Heart University where he received a bachelor's degree and earned a master's degree, also in computer science, from Polytechnic University in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is a resident of Trumbull.

A Master at Creating Identities

Continued from page 10

edge, he operates a shop with 15 talented individuals along with state-of-the-art computer technology, both critical components to his firm's success.

One of the more creative challenges they are working on is an "urban push" campaign for Starter to increase sales and market share with inner-city consumers. For the past three years they've been working with Funk Master Flex (a national disk jockey/club person) and a "street team" to promote Starter products. Print ads, billboards, bus signage and TV are used in New York, Chicago, Detroit, and Philadelphia to convey the message that Starter is "cool" and ultimately enhance retail sales in selected outlets like Dr. Jays in New York.

Today, the firm is one of the few agencies that devotes time and talent to all aspects of sports marketing. In fact, 90% of their business fits that niche. Silverman Group is in the business of building brands for their clients. Whether it is a new logo program, advertising campaign, packaging program, point of sale program, or national promotion, the creative talents at the Silverman Group are ready, willing and able to meet any challenge. And their client list proves it.

Their impressive client list has included worldwide licensing agencies, such as Time Warner Sports Merchandising and R.O.I. Marketing; professional sports teams that include the New Haven Ravens, Bridgeport Bluefish, Tampa Bay Lightning, Washington Capitals, and Somerset Patriots; universities and colleges including University of New Haven, Yale University, Georgetown College, University of Maine at Presque Isle, Southern Connecticut State University, and Quinnipiac College; consumer product manufacturers such as Spalding Sports, Sun Ice, Hasbro, ProWorks and Coed Sportswear; and professional sports leagues and associations including the National Hockey League, NHL International, Major League Baseball International, World Cup Soccer, Women's World Cup, Professional Golf Association, N.A.I.A., and United States Tennis Association.



Vincent P. Mangiacapra, UNH's new head of information services, stands in front of the colorful campus network wiring system.

UNH's Black Belt in Education



STEVE DEMASCO IS AN ADJUNCT faculty member in the School of Business and president and CEO of the East Coast Operations of United Studios of Self Defense, based in North Haven, CT. In December, he received national recognition in Washington, D.C., as one of the U.S. Department of Education's first "Heroes in Education," an award received by only nine others across the country.

The award honors those who have taken exceptional measures to help children learn and to improve schools. Steve has spent countless hours with inner city young people and has had great success in connecting with them, as he shares a similar background.

"The remarkable contribution of these citizens exemplify what Americans can do when they are committed to our children and their education," U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley said in a statement.

Steve grew up facing tough obstacles. He credits his own will to survive to his mother, who lost her legs to polio when he was eight years old. He describes a childhood in which he often was hungry, lacking clothes and forced to stand in welfare lines. A boxer in high school, he had the choice of going pro or going to college. He chose college. It was there that he became interested in martial arts.

A ninth degree black belt, DeMasco is best known for donating martial arts instructors to teach children self-control and self-esteem in a program launched in 1996.

DeMasco is also a founder of Kids for Life, a mentoring program that motivates youths through karate.

Two excellent programs, one common goal – your career success!

UNH graduate programs offer trimester schedule; full-time or part-time, evening & weekend classes. For more information contact the Department of Psychology (203) 932-7384.

The Master's of Art in Industrial and Organizational Psychology (MAIOP) prepares students for careers in human resources management and applied psychology.

PROGRAM FEATURES • Three program concentrations are offered: Industrial Psychology, Organizational Psychology, and Conflict Management • Internships and practica in corporations, consulting firms, and government agencies are encouraged and widely available. • Graduates find employment in corporations (e.g. GE, Federal Express, IBM & Stanley Works) and consulting firms (e.g. Hewitt Associates & Arthur Anderson).

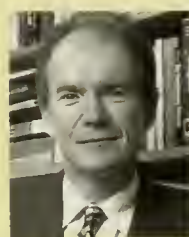
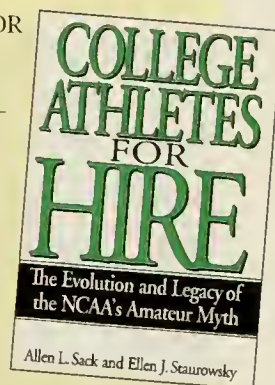
The Master's of Art in Community Psychology (MACP) prepares students for successful and rewarding careers in the human services.

PROGRAM FEATURES • A choice of program concentrations, electives, and supervised internships allow students to optimize their learning. • Three program concentrations are offered: Community-clinical Services, Program Development, and Mental Retardation Services. • Supervised internships in a broad range of human services settings provide opportunities for extensive skill development in clinical intervention, consultation and systems change.

Will College Athletes Go Pro?

An Insider's Perspective in Print

ALLEN SACK, PROFESSOR of sociology and management, takes on the controversial subject of college athletics, along with Ellen Staurowsky, associate professor of sport sciences at Ithaca College, in their new book titled "College Athletes for Hire, the Evolution and Legacy of the NCAA's Amateur Myth."



Allen Sack, professor of sociology and management, joined forces with Ellen J. Staurowsky to pen a look at the changing face of college sports.

In their book, the authors carefully examine the role the NCAA has played in transforming amateur athletes into university employees. They also look at the educational consequences of the NCAA's amateur myth.

According to Sack, "College sport has changed dramatically since I played for Notre Dame in 1966. Father Hesberg, our president at the time, would not allow us to attend a bowl game because it might interfere with our final exams. Also in 1966, there was no freshman eligibility. Not even athletes with a 4.0 average were allowed to play freshman sports.

"Most importantly," says Sack, "when I was at Notre Dame I had a four-year scholarship which demonstrated the university's commitment to me as a student."

Sack recalls that in 1973 the four-year scholarship went the way of the flying wedge (the famous football formation of the 1920s).

"Today's athletes are expendable after one year if they can't meet their school's athletic requirements," informs Sack. "That's true even if they are phi beta kappas."

Sack says college sport in the 21st century will only become more commercial, for both male and female athletes, and the demarcation between college athletes and paid professionals will all but disappear.

"The only answer to these problems is to accept this reality and make accommodations that will meet both the financial and academic needs of this new class of professional college athletes," he says.

The book is a fascinating look at this controversial, hot topic. It is published by Greenwood Publishing Group, Inc. in Westport, CT, and is currently available.

Future Engineers and Scientists Off to MIT



UNH science and engineering students on their way to an important meeting at MIT.

This past October, four UNH students attended the seventh annual meeting of the Science and Engineering Academic Support Network sponsored by the New England Board of Higher Education at MIT.

These meetings introduce minority students to other students and professionals who have overcome the obstacles commonly faced when seeking careers in the sciences. The students are also linked with a mentor and are given advice about making professional contacts, identifying summer internships and other job opportunities, and ways to locate financial aid for their education.

"It's great to be with so many other people who are interested in science education," enthused Dr. Raman Pfaff, assistant professor of physics and education and an advisor on the trip.

Attending students were Shervawn Clard and Krystal Livingston, forensic science majors, Elliot Barnett and Jomo Nichols, electrical engineering majors. New Haven Public Schools generously provided transportation to and from the event, and funding for the trip came from the efforts of those in the UNH development office.

Engineering Software Breaks the Mold

ALEX SOMMERS RECALLS watching from a powdery white beach as a Hobi Cat ripped through the waves of the jewel-toned turquoise waters of the Carribean.

The voyage proved less than idyllic as the vessel ran into serious problems. "It failed off shore—those people could have lost their lives," relates Sommers, professor of industrial engineering and co-director of the University's Center of Thermofluid and Multiphase Phenomena.

The problem? The rudder which appeared OK as the boat cast off was actually riddled with tiny holes, rendering the boat defective as soon as it left the showroom.

It is this type of occurrence which fascinates Sommers, former president of the Newton New Haven die-casting company, and other members of the engineering department who are pioneering new research relating to the die casting industry. They are using a software program called FLOW-3D to study the process of die casting — forcing molten metal into a metallic mold under great pressure to make such objects as gas turbine engines, airline food carts, car wheel covers and steering wheels.

Their study sounds technical, but for anyone who has seen the movie *Hunt for Red October*, picture the following scenario:

A submarine propeller turns rapidly under water, creating a vacuum around the blades. High-energy bubbles are washed downstream toward the propeller. They become smaller and surface pressure takes over, collapsing them and creating a destructive jet stream which bombards the blades at a rate much faster than the speed of sound. This supersonic bombardment causes a Swiss cheese type of pitting of the very expensive propeller.

Molds—which cost hundreds of thousands of dollars—are used over and over, and eventually lose their shape. Holes can also form in the die castings themselves, a



Professor Konstantine C. Lambrakis, co-director of the Center of Thermofluid and Multiphase Phenomena at UNH.

pitting effect called porosity which ultimately weakens the product.

"A lot can go wrong," says Sommers. Initial theories on these processes blamed the process of molten alloy eroding mold steel. But you don't have to go snorkeling to study this or other scenarios the engineering staff are researching.

Mechanical Engineering Professor Konstantine C. Lambrakis, also co-director of the Center of Thermofluid and Multiphase Phenomena, is deeply immersed in this research. John Sarris, associate dean of SEAS and chairman of mechanical engineering, is the third spoke in the project's wheel.

Lambrakis has spent the last two years shifting into fifth gear with the project aided by FLOW-3D, developed by Anthony Hirt of Flow Science, Inc.—a spin-off from military nuclear fission projects.

The software shows a slowed down version of what occurs as the damaging air bubbles collapse, causing "unbelievable pressure in the blink of an eye," says Lambrakis.

Continued on page 15

The Rat Race for Women's Health

RATS PROBABLY rank low on the list of this planet's more endearing and cuddly creatures. But what if research on the ovaries of these squeaky, pink-tailed rodents could help bring forth human life by stemming early pregnancy termination problems or lessening the risks of ovarian cancer?

Statistics may show these issues to be a common problem, but no less heartbreaking for those affected. One out of every 55 women will develop ovarian cancer at some point in her lifetime. Pregnancy termination due to various factors occur in 60 percent of all initial fertilizations. Frequency aside, the emotional impact of these biological aberrations can be devastating.

Some of the mysteries of human reproduction have been the focus of research of one UNH professor, who is hoping studies conducted on lesser-evolved creatures will boost the odds for human life and creation.

These subjects gnaw at Michael Rossi, assistant dean and assistant professor of biology and environmental science at UNH, who is conducting reproductive research in conjunction with the Yale School of Medicine.

Rossi, who is also the coordinator of the cellular and molecular biology program at UNH, is a visiting research scientist in obstet-

rics and gynecology at the Yale School of Medicine. He has joined Harold R. Behrman, professor of obstetrics, gynecology and pharmacology at Yale. The cell biology research that consumes a good portion of Rossi's time centers on the corpus luteum, a functioning gland that produces progesterone, that prepares the uterus with the rich lining needed for implantation before pregnancy can occur.

"In the long run, this study will tell us how to control its (corpus luteum) functions and is a possible way of controlling pregnancy," the rangy, bespectacled Rossi says.

The researchers do not use live animals in this part of the research. Slides of ovarian tissue are shuttled from Yale back to the campus to be scrutinized under UNH biology lab microscopes. A UNH biology graduate student, Christopher Zito, creates slides of sections of the ovaries to determine what enzymes are present.

Behrman says the collabo-

ration between himself and Rossi has already proven "fruitful."

The scientists are taking a Sherlock Holmes approach to scrutinizing the chemical messages within the ovaries, hoping the clues they uncover will lead to longer life and the beginning of new life.

"We (medical field) don't know a lot about what's going on with the ovarian cycle each month," the Yale scientist admits, adding it is this type of tag team approach between universities which may close that gap. The reproductive biology research is funded through the National Institute of Health.

The collaboration between Behrman, a 30-plus year veteran in the fertility field, and Rossi, who has been involved with this particular project for about two years, seems to be a good fit.

"We're kind of excited."

"Mike (Rossi) has played a wonderful role in these studies," Behrman enthuses, as the scientists continue to wend their way through this very intriguing, albeit mysterious biological maze.



Assistant Professor Michael Rossi unravels some of the mysteries of human reproduction through studying the ovaries of rats.

Engineering Software Breaks the Mold

Continued from page 14

The software is being used around the globe, but the UNH study is unique. The department of mechanical engineering received a \$100,000 grant in 1996 to fund the research through Connecticut Innovations Inc., a government-owned corporation administered by the state Department of Economic Development.

"Before the software, everything was speculation," says Lambrakis. "It was difficult to calculate these changes until the advent of high speed computers and (the) software."

What can this mean to the metal casting industry? Big bucks in long-term savings, and a better quality product.

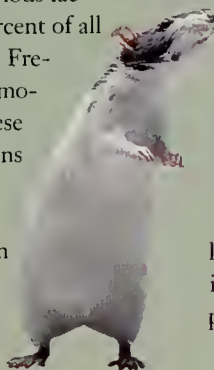
"It will be a hard sell to the industry," admits Lambrakis, since it would mean retrofitting current equipment. However, improvements may be made by metal casters gradually to avoid sticker shock.

Another possible solution the software has revealed is to turn to semi-solid die casting — when poured metals are thickened to the consistency of peanut butter.

"It would make the process more expensive," says Sommers, but it would also reduce the porosity, or openings which ultimately develop in the final product. Attempting such innovations constitutes a departure from accepted industry methods and may prove incredibly important.

As stated aptly by Lambrakis, "Five years ago, there was no possibility for solving this type of problem."

And who knows? Their research may mean smoother sailing into the next century for a worldwide industry.





FAITH

Guides Healer's Heart and Hands

by Martha Sanders

THE DOCTOR WAKES UP A minute before the alarm sounds, rolls out of bed and begins his morning routine. After donning casual slacks and shirt in his modest quarters, he heads out of his rooms, out the door of the deserted Children's Clinic, and walks across bustling South Federal Highway in Dania, Florida, a town known for its strip malls and close proximity to Ft. Lauderdale — a haven for vacationers young and old. The waitress at the diner he enters has his breakfast order memorized. Admittedly a creature of simple habits, is Dr. Joseph deLeeuw.

Real-life saints are few and far between.

Human frailties being what they are, the job is just too hard. Even the late Mother Theresa, considered one of the most saintly beings of this century, must have had days when she struggled with her faith and found it difficult to rise and carry the heavy mantle of selflessness. It would be a tough job for most of us. But the truly giving person does not even take the time to think about the kind act. They just are what they are—a special breed put on this earth who recognize human weaknesses—their own and that of others, but still feel it is more important to give than to receive.

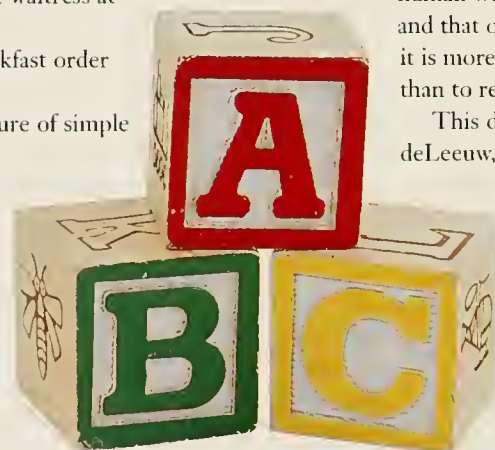
This describes Dr. Joseph deLeeuw, who will be 81 next July. He received a flurry of notices in the greater New Haven area when he graduated from the University of New Haven in

1978. Not an amazing feat in itself. However, deLeeuw was then 60 years old, a time of life when most people are winding down careers and worrying more about medical coverage than entering medical school.

"It was a dream of mine, ever since I was a kid," deLeeuw said, during a recent interview from the Florida pediatric clinic he created and calls home. He has seen more than 100,000 patients in more than 10 years time. deLeeuw works at the clinic six days out of seven, and is on call, as he says, "7-24-365."

Dutch Treatment

Like many people not born in the United States, deLeeuw has a profound sense of gratitude for the country he has adopted. His father owned a string of successful butcher shops in Holland. In the late 1930s using some of his political pull, Abraham deLeeuw



emigrated with his wife, Gesina, and their children to the United States at a time when Adolph Hitler was making life very hard, if not impossible, for Jews.

deLeeuw may be Jewish, but considers himself an “unofficial” Christian.

“My mother was very religious, but my father was an atheist,” he recalls. The clashing views on religion led to more than a little confusion on deLeeuw’s part as he grew up, adding “being Jewish is much more than a religion.”

His family history in Holland can be traced back to 1498, when the first relative’s graves are dated, a time when the Spanish and Portuguese had

thrown Jews out of their homelands. deLeeuw has fond memories of growing up in Holland, where he also served in the Dutch Army. He was 22 when his family emigrated and began again in Brooklyn.

There, he met the “girl next door,” his future wife Olga. They were married in May, 1941. The couple still keep in close contact, but are separated. They have two children, Tina, who lives in East Haven and has three sons, and a son, Paul, who lives with his wife, Martha, and daughter, Halley, in Key Biscayne, Florida. Paul followed his father’s route in the medical field and is a successful anesthesiologist. deLeeuw travels out-

side South Broward County on Sundays to visit his son’s family. He drives through the influential neighborhoods of Key Biscayne to bring his family breakfast and to dote on his granddaughter. It is one of the few pleasures he allows himself outside of his medical practice.

Marie is a regular visitor to the Children’s Clinic. Although an adult, she struggles with serious, life threatening health problems and turns to the staff and doctor who she says are more than just caregivers—they are listeners.

“He (deLeeuw) is the first person I told when I found out I had AIDS,” Maria related, while sitting in his waiting room one morning.

“He embraced me. I hadn’t even told my family yet,” she said, tears coursing down her cheeks as she is swept up in a wave of emotion.

deLeeuw found himself a stranger in a strange land while in Brooklyn. He worked a variety of jobs, including as a dishwasher.

“I couldn’t speak English and they laughed at me for my foreign clothes,” he said, relating his early experiences in America.

He had no sooner put thoughts of serving in the Dutch Army firmly behind him when Uncle Sam came calling. Once again, he donned a uniform. This time, for his newly adopted country. He was drafted into the Army and served in Texas as a company clerk. He left the service after four and a half years, having

earned the rank of sergeant. After his stint in the Army, he went into the hardware business, opening deLeeuw’s Hardware Store in Branford, CT., which he ran for 30 years. A fire destroyed the shop in 1972, and ever resourceful, he launched an antiques business on Whalley Avenue in New Haven a year later.

But he was no more content selling pieces of other people’s pasts as he had been peddling nuts and bolts. His dream had always been to serve an indigent population as a doctor, and a year later, that dream led him to the steps of UNH.

Educational Epiphany

He announced to his family and friends he wanted to go back to school and become a doctor.

“They thought I was crazy at first,” he admitted, but warmed to the idea as they realized his intentions were serious.

He had some college credits earned about 40 years ago from Brooklyn College. Most institutions of higher learning would have said the statute of limitations ran out on those credits long ago, but not the University of New Haven.

“They (UNH) gave me credit for courses I took thirty, forty years ago,” he says.

deLeeuw has only nice things to say about his collegiate career at UNH, where he earned a degree in biology magna cum laude at night, while still working in the antiques business during the day.

“They (UNH) were very good to me.”

The first time he showed up for class with his much younger counterparts, he was soaking wet from fear and anticipation.



Dr. deLeeuw takes a moment to give patient Charlene McCrea of Dania a bug.

Continued on page 18

Faith Guides Healer's Heart and Hands

Continued from page 17



The staff at the Children's Clinic are l to r: Willa M. Swint, medical assistant; Sally Gordon, office manager; Joyce Brownlee A.R.N.T., supervisor of nurses; Dr. deLeeuw; Ana D. Beltran, office assistant; and Tamara Murphy, medical assistant. Not pictured is Denise Rojas, medical assistant.

But his dread soon evaporated.

"The first time I sat in the class, I was hanging on the instructor's every word that came out of his mouth.

"I left that class a different person."

Initially, he feared he would not be able to keep up with the workload. But after excelling in the first few classes, the businessman knew he could do it.

Attending UNH opened a new professional door for deLeeuw, it made him a different person. He began to "soak up knowledge."

Despite his age, he had no qualms about starting over in an arduous and demanding career, and even earned scholastic recognition for his efforts. Besides earning a degree with honors, deLeeuw received a "Silver Scalpel" award from the UNH department of biology in 1978.

Sally Gordon is Dr. deLeeuw's office manager. A smiling, maternal soul who always has time to listen, she enjoys a close, bantering relationship with the doctor she has worked for these past 10 years.

'He is not only loving and dedicated, he listens to the patients and to their mothers.'

'He spotted something these high-priced doctors did not,' she said, relating how he discovered a young patient had Kawasaki Syndrome, a rare, yet serious and possibly life threatening rash which affects young children. Gordon herself often matches and exceeds the doctor's pace, working 10-12 hours a day. It would not be unusual for her to drive a stranded patient home, giving no thought to the kind deed she has done.'

It's noon, but deLeeuw does not stop for lunch. He orders pizzas for his employees and munches on a slice while at his desk, fielding questions from staff and juggling calls from pharmacists. Pointing to the financial makeup of his clientele, he estimates at one time, about 95 percent of his patients were on Medicaid. That number has dropped dramatically, given the changing structure of the program which is a jointly-funded, federal-state health insurance program for certain low-income and needy people.

"They (patients) did not leave Medicaid, Medicaid left them."

But most of his patients, even the most destitute, can afford the modest fees he charges—significantly less than his medical counterparts. When



he was first outlining his “dream” practice, he made three stipulations: no appointments, low fees, and everybody gets treated the same.

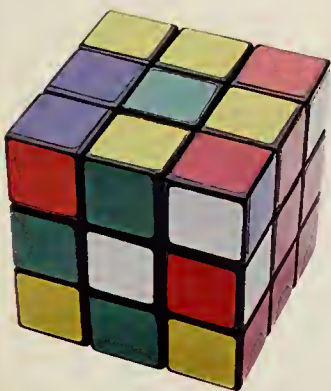
Once he graduated from UNH, deLeeuw completed a residency in the Dominican Republic at the Universidad Central del Este in San Pedro de Macoris. For four and a half years, he soaked up knowledge—and Spanish—making note of the poverty which surrounded him. It was the poor, or in his words, “indigents who I chose to become the focus of my life’s work.”

Fulfilled in Florida

After serving a residency at Beth Israel Medical Center, The Mount Sinai School of Medicine of the City University of New York in the early 1980s, deLeeuw moved to Florida. He was driving down the Federal Highway one day about 10 years ago, daydreaming, when he saw a “for sale” sign on a nondescript, white building.

“A voice told me to ‘stop’ and I made a U-turn.”

He spoke with the owner of the building and forged an agreement to rent the space to set up a medical center once he had secured his Florida medical license. Four months later, he was in business.



The building was run-down and full of rubbish. “It was unbelievable.”

After cleaning up the property, he set about fulfilling his life-long dream of treating low-income patients.

Once the business grew, he moved across the street to a larger facility which now houses an optometrist office, pharmacy, Ob-Gyn clinic, ocular laboratory, and a Women, Infant and Children’s (WIC) nutrition program, all of which are operated by separate medical professionals. He calls the entire operation “one stop shopping.” The doctor lives in some Spartan rooms in the back of the clinic which would please the most devout monk.

Over the years, he and Sally Gordon were joined by more employees. But about a year ago, he knew he still needed an experienced nurse to help handle a multitude of tasks, including giving immunizations.

Some of the young nurses he interviewed were scared off by the heavy patient load. A slow day at the clinic is 30-35 patients. He has waded through days when the case-load has been as many as 100 patients. He estimates the total patient load in 1998 will exceed 12,000 visits to his three examining rooms.

“I thought, I’d just wait until God sends me someone,” he says.

Sure enough, Joyce Brownlee, ARNP, walked through the door. Brownlee is now deLeeuw’s supervisor of nurses. She is an attractive, energetic woman, who looks too young to be a grandmother. She and the other



Patricia Rooney R.S.M., director of development, and President DeNardis tour Dr. deLeeuw’s Children’s Clinic.

staff members like to joke with deLeeuw, trading barbs which only people who consider each other more than co-workers can. Young patients like to hug the doctor, as though he were a human touchstone.



The phone rings at 3 a.m. It is an anxious mother with a sick child. The doctor wakes up immediately and reassures her. Sometimes that’s all that’s required.

Although he is Jewish, Dr. deLeeuw considers himself a Christian, a spiritual person. If given the chance to do it all over again, he says he would most like to be a priest. In his spare time he writes short stories. Shyly, he offers to show a

visitor some of the fictional slices of life he has written. The stories range from spiritual lessons in life to darker, more realistic fragments seen through the eyes of the underprivileged, trying to find their way in a hard world.

Sister Patricia Rooney, the university’s director of development and Lawrence J. DeNardis, president of UNH, have visited deLeeuw’s Children’s Clinic. They sum up his spiritual and professional selflessness best when they say “he has truly been to the mountain top.”

Always self-effacing, deLeeuw does not consider himself a “brilliant” doctor. The practice has become financially prosperous, almost by accident. But the most rewarding aspect of the job remains the most simple act of kindness.

“Every once in a while a mother will give me a hug, and say, ‘stick around, our kids need you’.”



The 1998 fall class from left—Vincent Mascaro, Irene Dubno, Paul Matijcio, Patricia Shea, Donald Sbeldon and Lynette Lieb standing with director Patrick Boisjot.

Food for Thought

by Patricia Shea and Lynette Lieb

DRUM ROLL PLEASE! THE 1998 FALL CLASS OF the Institute of Gastronomy and Culinary Arts at UNH has just served its graduation luncheon in the Epicurean Dining Room to faculty, students, and invited guests. The food was prepared and served by the students—an opportunity for us to strut our stuff.

The semester ended too fast. It seems like yesterday we were exchanging introductions, self-consciously garbed in our starched white jackets and black-and-white checked pants. Too soon it's time to say good-bye. Time just passes so quickly when you're having a good time.

For our class, the motivation to attend culinary school ran the gamut from the hobbyist cook who wanted to entertain more creatively to the serious second career seeker. We share a common passion—the love of food.

This unique certification program is a full-time, two-day per week, 15-week course combining hands-on practice under the direction of Master Chef Patrick Boisjot, and interactive classes including workshop demonstrations in ethnic cooking, pastry making and bread baking—to name a few.

In addition to the proper techniques and principles of food preparation, we focused on the role of food in society and its impact on world civilization. The study of gastronomy requires a structured look at the world through multiple disciplines—nutrition, psychology, sociology and anthropology.

It is with optimism and enthusiasm that we leave our school daze behind, eager to test our new skills and knowledge in the culinary marketplace.

Our deepest and most sincere gratitude to our mentor and chef, Patrick Boisjot. He will always be our inspiration.

Lavender/Saffron Creme Brulee

INGREDIENTS:

1/2 qt. heavy cream
1/2 qt. milk
11 egg yolks
1/3 cup sugar
1 tbs. lavender flowers
1 tbs. vanilla extract or 1/2 vanilla bean
1 pinch saffron
brown sugar for topping

METHOD:

- Boil the milk and heavy cream together, add the vanilla, the saffron and the lavender. Let it infuse for 15 minutes
- Whisk the egg yolks and sugar together
- Whisk the milk/cream into the egg yolks. Strain the mixture through a fine sieve.
- Fill up oven proof ramekin to rim
- Cook in a 325° oven in a water bath for 45 min. or until set (jello-like consistency).
- After chilling for a few hours, top with a fine layer of brown sugar.
- Place under the broiler until the sugar caramelizes.
- Let the creme sit at room temperature for a few minutes before serving.

Improve Your Culinary I.Q.

at the Institute of Gastronomy and Culinary Arts

UNH offers a unique and flexible, full-time or part-time certificate program in the culinary arts.

PROGRAM FEATURES

- Workshops by world-renowned experts in ethnic cooking, pastry making, etc.
- Hands-on practice alongside master chefs and interactive classes
- Guided tours of quality hotels and restaurants, wineries and breweries, and field trips to farms and markets.
- Full-time students receive a national certificate in food handling recognized by the state of Connecticut.
- The Institute also offers to two hour seminars open to the public throughout the semester. Here's a glimpse of what's to come this spring:

Chocolate Making Taught by a Professional.....February 26

The Many Ways to Cook SalmonMarch 5

Southwestern CookingMarch 12

Buena Festa Italiana.....April 9

Please call (203) 932-7362 for more information.



Principals and good sportsmen of Simone, Scillia, Larrow & Dowling, LLC, pictured are, from left, Anthony P. Scillia BS'79, Ronald Larrow MS'84, Richard C. Simone, president, Walter R. Fulton MS'91, and Douglas J. Farrington MS'89. Not pictured is William Sawicki BS'75.

Local Firm Makes Hole-in-One for UNH Accounting Majors

THE ACCOUNTANTS AT Simone, Scillia, Larrow & Dowling, LLC, one of Greater New Haven's largest firms, have proven themselves to be good sports—on the golf course, and off. Richard Simone, president, cited a desire members of the firm felt to find a “simple but effective way to express their gratitude” to their clients and friends, and to the profession of accounting, which, according to Simone, has been “a gateway to the business community.”

Simione and his colleagues put their heads together and came up “Links to College,” an annual golf tournament, housed in the newly formed Simone, Scillia, Larrow & Dowling, LLC Charitable Foundation, Inc. It provides scholarship money to accounting students at the University of New Haven.

“We’re delighted to be a beneficiary

of the proceeds of this tournament,” says President DeNardis. “It marks a hole-in-one day for UNH!”

The University of New Haven holds a special place in the hearts of many at Simone, Scillia, Larrow &

Dowling. Five of the firm's principals are graduates of the University, and four employees there are currently enrolled in UNH graduate programs.

This year's tournament was held in August at the New Haven Country Club, and raised \$13,000 for scholarships.

“Our goal is to hit \$30,000, which I feel confident we'll do,” assures Simone. “We hope to form an affiliation to keep the accounting majors in the area,” he continues.

Scholarships are awarded to the students based on financial need and academic performance.



Vieira Wins Outstanding Accounting Scholarship Award



UNH Planned Giving Officer Bill DeMayo, left, joins in honoring Jason Vieira, '98, winner of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants (CSCPA) Outstanding Accounting Scholarship Award. Richard Gesseck, president of CSCPA and partner at Ernst & Young, presented the award. Vieira now works at Burzenski & Company in East Haven.

RESIDENTIAL SOCIETIES

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN



UNH President Lawrence J. DeNardis, left, with this year's Presidential Society honoree Cheever Tyler and his wife, Sally.

President's Dinner Honors Philanthropy

There was an unmistakable air of sophistication at the annual Presidential Societies Dinner, which celebrated the spirit of philanthropy, held at the Quinpiack Club in New Haven in December. The event, honoring this year's President's Medal recipient, Cheever Tyler, was graced by a capacity crowd of President's Circle members and honored guests. Tyler, past chairman of the UNH Board of Governors and president of the Partnership for Connecticut Cities was cited for his years of service to UNH.

Henry and Nancy Bartels and Fenmore and Phyllis Seton were recognized for their outstanding philanthropic contributions to UNH and Greater New Haven.

The Community Foundation of Greater New Haven was cited, on the occasion of their 70th anniversary, as leaders of the spirit of philanthropy and its encouragement.

Robert Alvine, chairman, president and CEO of I-Ten Management Corp. was recognized for his spirit of volunteerism, especially for his work on the Henry C. Lee Institute's business plan. Dr. Milton Wallack was also honored. Dr. Wallack has been instrumental in the continued success of our dental hygiene program.



President DeNardis, left, helps unveil a new postage stamp dedicated to the spirit of Philanthropy with David Greco, manager of customer service for the U.S. Postal Service, along with Tyler. The unveiling was a collaboration between UNH and the USPS Office of Special Events.

Around



Campus

President's Office

• President DeNardis announced with pleasure the appointment of **William H. Carbone** BS '74, UNH alum and practitioner-in-residence in the criminal and juvenile justice program, as head of the Court Support Services division of the Connecticut Judicial Branch.

• His Excellency Ambassador **Dato' Abdullah Ahmad**, special envoy of Malaysia to the United Nations, visited the School of Business and the University in October. Mr. Ahmad delivered a lecture titled "Crisis in Southeast Asia—An Insider Perspective." The event was well attended.

• The University of New Haven's **third Israel commencement ceremony** included the first class to graduate from the master's program in public administration. A total of 77 students received degrees at the July 30 commencement ceremony held at the Sde Dov Airport, an Israeli Air Force facility. In addition to the master's degree program in public administration, Israeli students received

bachelor's degrees in air transportation management and occupational safety and health.

• **Jane Sangeloty**, director of financial aid, was recently elected president-elect of the Connecticut Association of Professional Financial Aid Administrators (CAPFAA). Jane will serve as president-elect until June 1999 at which time she will assume the presidency for the 1999-2000 academic year.

• Congratulations to **Debbie Chin**, director of athletics, for her recent induction into the Connecticut Scholastic Women's Volleyball Hall of Fame. Debbie was head coach of UNH's volleyball team from 1975-1993. Her teams competed in eight regional and five national championships. She currently runs the #1 Total Volleyball Camp each summer at Wesleyan University where she has trained many of Connecticut's elite high school players. She chaired the National Association of Girls and Women in Sport volleyball rules committee from 1993-1997, and currently sits on the New England Collegiate Conference's executive committee.

College of Arts & Sciences

• **Dean Nancy Carriuolo** has been invited to serve on the College Board's national forum planning committee. The 1999 forum will be held in San Diego.

• **Professor Ramesh Sharma**, department of mathematics, delivered a lecture on "Infinitesimal Transformations" in the Department of Pure Mathematics, University of Calcutta this past August.

• **Dr. Raman Pfaff**, professor in the physics and education department, has created an interactive website which has been cited by *Popular Science* as well as the electronic versions of *USA Today* and *The Wall Street Journal*. The site averages 20-30,000 visits a month. Interested *Insight* readers should check it out—the address is www.explorescience.com.

• The music department is expecting a baby—a baby grand piano that is! **Michael Kaloyanides** arranged a loan program with Baldwin Pianos that will provide the University with practice pianos, and a 7' grand piano that will be housed in the auditorium.

• **Loretta K. Smith**, director of the Center for Learning Resources, was selected for Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 1998. In June, Smith was appointed to serve on the Connecticut Department of Higher Education's remediation task force, formed by Andrew DeRocco, commissioner, to study remediation in post-secondary institutions in Connecticut. In October, Smith—along with math colleagues from Massachusetts, gave a presentation titled "Four Ideas for Mathematics Educators," at the Learning Assistance Associations of New England (LAANE) annual conference at Northeastern University, Burlington Campus.

School of Business

• **Linda R. Martin**, dean, School of Business, was an invited speaker on "External Resource Development at Small Schools" at the 1998 AACSB Annual Meetings held in Chicago last June.

• **Allen Sack**, professor of sport management at UNH presented two papers at the National Conference of the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport in Las Vegas in early November. The first paper was titled "The Politics of Survey Research: A Look at the Science Wars." The second paper co-authored by **Dr. Julian Suster** and **Dr. Joseph Machnik**, was titled "Soccer and Croatian Nationalism: A Prelude to War."

Professor Allen Sack had an article printed in a recent Sunday edition of *The New York Times* titled



"A New Plan for Reform in College Athletics." Among the issues Sack discussed was the future of college basketball, including the formation of the Collegiate Professional Basketball League, which is scheduled to begin next fall.

School of Public Safety and Professional Studies

• **Dean Thomas Johnson** has announced a number of new degree programs offered through the school. These include a BS in criminal justice-investigative services, an MS in aviation, an MS in forensic science in our California campuses located in Riverside and Sacramento, and a BS and an MS in fire science—also in California. In addition, students can now earn a graduate certificate program in forensic computer investigation, both here at home in West Haven as well as in California.

• The Honorable Michael Lawlor, state representative of East Haven, CT, opened the 1998 Connecticut Statewide Crime Victim Conference this past October with his keynote speech.

Mario Gaboury, professor of criminal justice and director of the University's Center for Crime Victim's Rights, Remedies and Resources, coordinated the conference that was open to all those in the criminal justice field. For the third year, Gaboury gathered together experts in all areas of the field, and provided workshops and discussions that covered a variety of subjects.

In addition to the keynote speaker, the conference featured, among many others, such dignitaries as Dr. Henry C. Lee, commissioner of public safety, the Honorable Aaron Ment, chief court administrator, and Stephen C. Robinson, U.S. attorney for the District of Connecticut.

Whether your specialty is victim services, domestic violence, child, or elderly welfare, the conference addressed crucial issues in these and many other fields of expertise. It spanned two days, attracted over several hundred attendees from all over the state. Some of them used the discussions and workshops to earn continuing education credits in their fields.

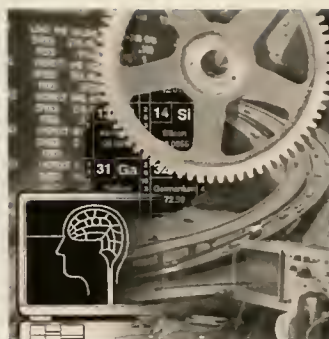
The conference was held at the Ramada Plaza Hotel in Meriden, CT.



School of Hotel, Restaurant, Tourism and Dietetics Administration

• Thanks to a generous grant obtained by faculty members **Beverly Bentivegna** and **LeRoy Sluder**, students **Erin Scheuren**, **Carla Ferraiolo**, **Amanda Plummer**, **Denise Carofano**, **Michelle Sota** and **Marry-ann Murolo** were recipients of fellowships to assist with foodservices at Paul Newman's Hole-in-the-Wall-Gang Camp in Ashford, CT. After their daily duties, the students helped counselors create a memorable camp experience for children with life-threatening diseases. Both Bentivegna and Sluder visited the camp throughout the summer to lend a helping hand.

Sluder, the newly appointed undergraduate program coordinator, recently led a series of employee training programs in quality customer service for Yale University Dining Services. Yale dining hall manager Bob Carbone, SHRTDA class of '92, was in attendance.



The School of Engineering and Applied Science

• **Dean Jerry Kenig** attended the ABET/EAC annual conference in Seattle last October where deans of engineering schools were briefed on the major changes in the accreditation process.

• **SEAS executive committee** had a retreat at Savin Rock Conference Center, West Haven, CT the last week in October to review the accreditation changes.

• **Professor Steve Ross**, chairman of the SEAS recruitment & retention committee, is hard at work distributing a 12-minute promotional videotape developed last year by his committee and the hard work of **Paul Falcone**, director of instructional and institutional media and **Cindy Avery Mariani**, director of marketing and public relations.

• **Professor Carl Barratt** is preparing for the national engineering design competition which will be held at UNH in February, and the JETS high school competition which attracts some 800 high school students from Connecticut, held during the spring break.

• According to students at our Southeastern campus, the revised master of science degree program in **computer science** is being well received by industry and employers around the state.

• On a good news/bad news note, the **department of chemistry and**

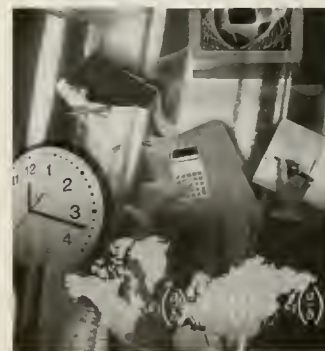
chemical engineering is groaning and having its resources taxed under the influx of new students taking freshman chemistry courses, arguably the highest enrollment in recent memory.

Graduate School

• **Jerry Allen**, professor of communication, co-authored "Models for Public Relations Instruction and Curricula Outcomes" and "The Integration of Public Relations Curricula: Masters-Theory-Based and Doctoral," in *Dialogue on Public Relations Education: Proceedings of the 1998 National Communication Association Summer Conference*. He is also author of a biography on Sam Donaldson of ABC News, just published in *The Encyclopedia of Television News*. Dr. Allen has also been named an associate editor of *Communication Education*, the leading journal concerned with communication and instruction.

Dr. Allen presented three papers at the National Communication Association Convention in New York in November: "Communication Avoidance and Relationship Satisfaction Among Native and Non-Native English Speakers in the U.S.," "Parental Influences in the Socialization of Verbal and Nonverbal Communication Predispositions," and "Predispositions to Experience Aversive Emotional States and Communication Avoidance II."

Dr. Allen also succeeded to the presidency of the Connecticut Consortium for Enhancing Learning and Teaching in November.



UNH ALUMNI CLUBS



L to R: Jim Pallman BS'71, Liz Bermel assistant director of alumni relations, John Winkelman BS'91, Alan Ferdinandsen BS'79, MBA'83, Debby Van Lenten, director of alumni relations, and Brian Elliott BS'94 enjoy cocktails and networking December 2 at On the Border in Orange, CT.

Criminal Justice and Forensic Science Club

The first gathering of Criminal Justice and Forensic Science Alumni was held in November. Professors Bill Norton and Howard Harris of the criminal justice and forensic science departments, respectively, welcomed the group and gave an overview of the development of the Henry C. Lee Institute, the new graduate certificate on forensic computer investigation, and the progress of the California academic programs. A steering committee is being formed to plan future events for this new alumni club.

Fire Science Alumni Club

"A perfect and professional gentleman" was how Fire Science Chair Bob Sawyer and President DeNardis remembered former North Haven Chief John "Jack" Obier at the dedication of the department's new automatic sprinkler lab in memory of the chief. Family members, students, university members and alumni attended the event sponsored by the Fire Science Alumni Club on September 30 to remember this long-time adjunct professor and role model for many students and alumni. The club is always looking for new members.

Shoreline Alumni Club

It was a gorgeous sunny September day as alumni enjoyed a Wine Tour and Tasting at Chamard Vineyards in Clinton. Staff from the vineyard provided a demonstration of wine tasting techniques as we sampled Connecticut wines. After our tour we assembled at a neighboring home for a garden party (and, of course, further sampling of several wines!).

Wednesday, November 11 kicked off the first of the club's History of the Shoreline Series. We welcomed Joel Helander, Guilford municipal historian and chairman of the Faulkner's Light Brigade to the Blackstone Library in Branford. Joel gave a fascinating color slide lecture on the history and current preservation of the Faulkner's

Island Lighthouse. After questions and discussion, alumni were given a Shoreline Scavenger Hunt to take home. The scavenger hunt tests alumni knowledge of history and trivia by providing questions about a variety of sights in the towns from East Haven to Old Saybrook. Every alum who completes the quiz and returns it to the alumni office receives a special prize. If you would like to join in the fun of the scavenger hunt or in any of the clubs activities, contact Liz in the alumni office at 932-7046 or e-mail at alumni@charger.newhaven.edu and we'll send you a copy.

Greater New Haven Alumni Club

Amarante's and Alto Basso in New Haven and On the Border in Orange have been the recent sites of our popular cocktails and networking events. Join us for our next gathering in February. Don't forget your business card for our nightly drawing and card exchange. Continued thanks to John Jennings for organizing these bi-monthly events. Mark your calendar to join us also for the Ravens game for our May 18 outing! Thanks to Brian Elliot for helping to organize the outing.

Southeastern Connecticut Alumni Club

Club president Bob Smith BS'85, MBA'89 welcomed alumni and their guests to the club's first Cocktails & Networking event at the Harbor Seal Restaurant in Groton. Everyone enjoyed a delightful evening overlooking the water. The Annual Holiday Party at the Seamen's Inn in Mystic was very successful. This super bash, co-hosted by the UNH Southeastern Student Council, is the biggest event of the year. This club meets regularly to plan events. If you would like to get involved contact Liz in the alumni office. Upcoming events include a tour of the new Mashantucket Pequot Museum and a Norwich Navigators Family Day Barbecue.

Are you on the mailing list?

If you would like to get more information on any of the clubs and/or would like to get on the mailing list to receive invitations and information on upcoming events as they occur, please contact the Alumni Office at (203) 932-7270 or write: Office of Alumni Relations, UNH, 300 Orange Avenue, West Haven, CT 06515. Please indicate what club(s) you are interested in.





Members of SMILE display the letters to Santa that they responded to from a local elementary school.

Students, faculty and staff reach out to make a difference

"Without a sense of caring, there can be no sense of community."

—ANTHONY J. D'ANGELO

THE HOLIDAY SEASON SEEMS to bring out the givers in all of us. Maybe we're influenced by the tale of Ebenezer Scrooge we heard as children. Or perhaps, because it is a time when we reflect on what we are thankful for. Regardless of the cause, the end result is the same—those in need are given a helping hand.

At UNH, the calendar has no effect on the level of giving to the community. Student organizations are busy throughout the year with multiple projects benefiting thousands of local residents. Here are just a few examples:

★ A new community service club was introduced this year with the sole purpose of making people smile. Appropriately enough, the group calls itself **SMILE, Students Making an Impact in their Living Environment** (see photo above). For their first event the 10-member group co-sponsored a book drive to benefit Yale/New Haven Children's Hospital, gathering donations of new and used books for sick kids. The group remains active by serving meals at local soup kitchens, sponsoring a sock drive, involvement in World AIDS Day events on campus and responding to Santa letters from a local grammar school. With no rest in sight, the SMILE crew is sure to live up to its' name.



★ The award-winning UNH **American Society of Interior Designers (ASID)** Student Chapter members recently rolled up their sleeves while volunteering at the St. Anne's Soup



Kitchen in Hamden. Students took to their brushes to create faux-paint ivy columns in the dining area, much to the residents' delight. The 27-member group was selected as the ASID 1997 Outstanding Student Chapter for their excellence in interior design and commitment to the community.

★ The students on the UNH campus sure know how to have a good time while raising money for a good cause. **Chi Kappa Rho Sorority** held its second annual **"Pie in the Face Charity Fundraiser"** in the student cafeteria on November 19. Students and staff purchased tickets for a chance to win the opportunity to gently place a pie in the face of one of 10 brave participants including Deborah Chin, UNH director of athletics. A second pie was auctioned off to the highest bidder, causing even more excitement. Our volunteers were very good sports and helped raise almost \$200 for Yale/New Haven Children's Hospital.



To the countless others who have contributed to making our community a better place, a sincere thank you! And best wishes for the new year.

SPORTS

by Tom Pincine (UNH welcomes Tom—our new sports information director)

Football (5-5)

Despite a slow start, head coach Tony Sparano and the Chargers will ride a three-game winning streak heading into the 1999 season.

After an overtime loss to defending Division I-AA champion Youngstown State on October 24, New Haven won three straight games to end the season defeating Saint Joseph's (IN) (39-24), Western New Mexico (37-24) and Robert Morris (26-24). The Chargers finished the season with a 5-5 overall record. The five losses came by a combined 17 points and the Chargers largest margin of defeat was only six points, a 33-27 overtime loss to Westchester on September 12.

The Chargers lose only one starter on offense next season, two-time ECAC North All-Star selection Adam Roman (Laguna Hills, CA) had 113 catches for 1,494 yards and 17 touchdowns in two seasons. He was also one of the top punt returners in the region the last two seasons returning 65 punts for 881 yards and three touchdowns.

On the defensive side of the ball the Chargers will have to replace several impact players from the last two seasons.



Football — Senior tight end Billy Woods averaged over 16 yards per catch in 1998. He helped lead the Chargers to three straight wins to end the season.

Senior captains Lidz Eugene (North Rockland, NY) and Marshall Maxwell (Adams, MA) led a defense that allowed under 20 points per game and caused 24 turnovers in just 10 games. Seniors Billy Arline (Waterbury, CT), Dennis Burney (Rahway, NJ), Matt Machalik (Summit Hill, PA), Dave Menard (Attleboro, MA) and Christian Czwaliinna (Berlin, Germany) also played

important roles for the defense this season combining for 243 tackles and 13 sacks in 1998.

Cross-Country

The men's and women's cross-country teams both finished strong fall seasons in 1998 and are gearing for the transition to indoor track which will begin after the Christmas break. The men's cross-country

team finished sixth at the NECC Championships in October led by junior Justin Wolfanger who placed seventh and made the All-Conference Team.

The women's team finished eighth at the NECC Championships. Sophomores Melissa Deak (Warwick, NY) and Amanda Fairbanks (Newburgh, NY) were the top two finishers for the Chargers.



Men's Soccer — Senior Calvert London, the lone upperclassmen on the men's soccer team this season, finished the year as the third leading scorer for the 12-6-1 Chargers.

Men's Soccer (12-6-1, 4-5-0)

The Chargers posted a 12-6-1 overall record in 1998 under first year head coach Mark Lukas. Lukas, who joined the Chargers staff this season after serving as an assistant at Sacred Heart University, led New Haven to their second consecutive winning season. Sophomore transfer Bert Williams (Carnbee, Tobago) led the Chargers in scoring with 15 goals and six assists while freshman Jesper Hansen (Mittlefart, Denmark) was second on the team in scoring with 12 goals and seven assists.

The 12-6-1 record is even more impressive when you look at the youth of the Chargers in 1998. New Haven had only one upperclassmen on the squad, senior Calvert London (Mattapan, MA) who had seven goals and three assists during the year.

Women's Soccer (12-5-1, 5-2-0)

1998 NECC Women's Soccer Coach-of-the-Year Dave Clarke led a team that rebounded from a 6-9-2 record in 1997 and had 12 wins for

the third time in the last four years. The 12 wins matches the second most wins in the program's six year history and also gives New Haven their third winning season in the last four years.

Junior Christine Huber (Augusta, ME), who also stars for the Charger women's basketball team, led the team in scoring with 14 goals and seven assists. Freshman goaltender Megan Kilbride (Guilford, CT) set a new standard for goal-tenders at New Haven. She posted 0.83 goals against average and nine shutouts in her first season, both marks are school records.

The Chargers 5-2 league record was good for a tie for second with Binghamton behind Franklin Pierce.

Women's Tennis (3-6)

The women's tennis team will enter the 1999 season on a streak of their own, the Chargers won three of their last five matches in the fall including two shutout wins against American International and Molloy. Junior Richelle Clini was a consolation finals winner in Fourth Singles in the NECC Championships.

Women's Volleyball (29-13)

Another season, another 25 wins and trip to the NCAA tournament for the University of New Haven women's volleyball team. For the 18th consecutive season, the Chargers posted at least 25 wins (29-13 overall record) in 1998. The Chargers also returned to the NCAA tournament for the 15th time in the last 16 years and hosted the

Northeast Regional Championships for the sixth straight season. The Chargers advanced to the Regional final for the sixth straight season extending their streak of NCAA Sweet 16 appearances to 11 straight.

The Chargers finished another successful season despite playing the 1998 season with only one senior. Erica Corstange (Portage, MI), the school's all-time assist leader, finished her career at New Haven with a 155-25 record and 6,138 career assists, good for sixth all-time in NCAA history. She was selected to the All-New England Collegiate Conference First-Team for the fourth time in as many years.

Freshman Kathleen Higgins (Orchard Park, NY) was named the NECC Rookie of the Year. She became the second player to win the award for New Haven in the last two seasons joining teammate Danielle Swartz (Lancaster, PA) who won the award in 1997.



Volleyball — Senior setter Erica Corstange finished her four-year career at UNH with 6,138 career assists, sixth all-time in NCAA Division II history.

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ALUMNI UPDATE



1941

Vernon W. Kelsey of Aurora, CO is the author of *Practical Solutions of Catenaries*. A copy of his book is available in the UNH library.

1942

Harold Alpert of Hamden is a retired public accountant. He has been married to wife Ruth for 55 years; they have two sons and a daughter.

1951

Douglas E. Kellogg of Hanover, NH, has retired as president of Blackstone Industries, Inc. and is author of a book titled *A Primer For Buying & Selling Small Manufacturing Companies*.

1963

H. Vaughn Cail of Palermo, Maine is a healthy 85-year-old retired alumnus and still enjoys playing golf.

1967

Rosemary DeLizio Schaeffer is working toward a bachelor's degree in psychology at Albertus Magnus College while operating "On Occasion, Your Floral Specialist" in Hamden, CT.

1968

Dr. Henrietta Augustus Harris was named dean of student services at Gateway Community College, Phoenix, AZ.

John J. Hanlon was elected president of the Eastgate Homes Corp. where he resides. John retired from Conrail as assistant to the general manager.

1971

Nedra W. Denison moved to Waco, TX and opened a new business as a certified natural health practitioner working with people on natural alternatives to health care.

1973

Thomas P. Benincas, Jr. of Madison has been a fellow at Yale Saybrook College since September 1997.

Denise Linden Zingale received a BA from the University of San Francisco and a MS and JD of Law from Peninsula University. She passed the California Bar in 1997 and is practicing law in San Jose, CA. Denise retired as deputy sheriff in Santa Clara after 15 years and credits her success to the great program of law enforcement at UNH.

1974

The Reverend Donald F. Allen was ordained at Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford, CT in 1996 and is serving as deacon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Huntington, CT.

William H. Carbone of New Haven, a nationally-renowned criminal sanctions expert, was appointed to head a new Court Support Services Division of the Connecticut Judicial Branch.

John R. Savory has retired after having two careers. He spent 24 years as a naval submarine officer and 18 years as a real estate broker. He lives in San Diego, CA where he is now enjoying the sunshine and is taking time to "smell the roses."

Chief James M. "Skip" Thomas is retiring from the Glastonbury Police Department after 28 years in law enforcement in Glastonbury and Vernon. He will become director of justice planning at the state Office of Policy and Management.

1975

James Benas of Cheshire was the recipient of AHEPAN of the Year Award which was presented by Yankee District 7 Governor, John Louziotis, at the District Convention in New Haven in June 1998. The award recognizes outstanding leadership and service and unselfish donation of time and energy toward the advancement of the goals and interests of the Order Ahepa, New Haven Chapter. James has been a member of the order since 1985, serving as chapter secretary for eleven years and chapter president for two years. He recently was elected to serve on the district lodge as secretary.

B. Patrick Madden was promoted to executive vice president of Advest Bank and Trust Company. He has 26 years in the trust and private banking services business, is a corporator of the Hartford Seminary and co-chair of its annual giving campaigns, is a finance committee member of the Church of the Redeemer and formerly served in the Connecticut State Senate.

1976

Frank Ali has been elected president of Iceco Development, a recreational developer specializing in hockey centers. Frank has over 20 years experience in commercial property development. He resides in Brick, NJ with his wife and daughter.

Linda Chase of Branford received a MSW from the University of Connecticut in 1983 and after nine years as a social worker and director of bereavement at the Connecticut Hospice has been in full-time practice as a psychotherapist in Branford. In January 1998 she became a Reiki Master, enabling her to teach an ancient hands on energy balancing.



Ed Davies of Milford is development director for the Beardsley Zoological Gardens in Bridgeport, CT. Ed has been an active volunteer with the Beardsley Zoo since 1989, previously serving as president of their Docent Council. He retired in 1996 after 20 years with the Connecticut Department of Correction.

1977

Carl J. Maleri, Jr. of Southbury, a senior vice president at Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Connecticut, has assumed the additional responsibilities of general manager for the company's commercial and major accounts customer business unit.

Lieutenant Charles McIntyre is retired from the Connecticut State Police after 28 years of service. He has joined the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies as a special investigator.

Robert Nolan has been appointed chief of police for the Hamden Police Department where he began his career as a patrol officer in 1971. He has served as detective sergeant, Commander of Gambling and Narcotics Intelligence Division, director of training, lieutenant and assistant to the chief of police. Robert is married with two children and three grandchildren.

Joseph F. Safranek of West Groton, VT is a retired detective from the New Haven Police Department. He is now raising beef cattle on a farm, doing consulting work and teaching in the law enforcement field.

1978

Samuel J. Chapman is working for Defense Financing and Accounting Services in Limestone, Maine.

Pamela Giordano of ERA Coastline Realty, Inc. was listed as the top producing listing and selling agent for the first half of 1998. In addition to the Graduate Realtor Institute, Certified Residential Specialist, and Accredited Buyer Broker Designations, she is a member of the Mid-shore Association of Realtors and the Connecticut Association of Realtors Professional Standards Committee. Pam has been a full-time broker-realtor for 12 years and resides in Branford.

Martin J. Iverson has been named assistant vice president, fraud and recovery management for The Hartford Insurance Group.

Carol Ostach Griffiths of Hastings on Hudson, NY has completed educational training for credentialed alcoholism and substance abuse counseling at the Maxwell Institute of Saint Vincent/Westchester.



Ralph M. Troy recently retired as sergeant from the Ansonia Police Department after 27 years of service and is enjoying spending more time with his family.

1979

Donato Maisano, who is employed by Connecticut Attorneys Title Insurance Co., was appointed director of its expanded Lender Services Program. Prior to joining CATIC, Donato was president of Maisano Associates Real Estate Appraisers.

Margaret P. Malone of West Haven is an English teacher at Bailey Middle School, and vice president of Theatre Mania Productions, Inc. a small non-profit theatre group.

1980

Al R. Clemente of Northford has been promoted to vice president commercial mortgage lending for New Haven Savings Bank.

1981

Richard Grossi was awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, at the Albertus Magnus College commencement held in May 1998.

James A. G. Krupp has been awarded the 1998 Romey Everdell Award by the American Production & Inventory Control Society. The award is given annually for the best article published in the *Production & Inventory Management Journal*. Jim becomes the society's first two-time award winner of the best article award, having also been a co-winner in 1978.

Elaine Pagliaro of Wallingford has been named acting director of the Connecticut State Police Forensic Laboratory in Meriden, where she has worked for 17 years.

Karen N. Spargo has been hired as executive director of the Naugatuck Valley Health District. She was formerly employed as director of operations at the Westport Weston Health District. She lives in Oxford with her husband and two children.

1982

Valerie Johnson Beavers is a tenured fifth grade teacher, student council advisor, member of pupil assistance committee and is a professional singer with the Loren Daniels Trio (jazz) and True Vine Christian Center Worship Team. She lives in Teaneck, NJ with husband William and two sons.

James S. Butler was unanimously voted the executive director of the Southeastern Connecticut Council of Governments. A New London resident, he previously served as East Lyme's first town planner and as a senior planner with the Southeastern Connecticut Regional Planning Agency for more than four years.

Craig A. Douglas of Cromwell has been elected corporator of Liberty Bank. Craig is also treasurer of the Stanley Works of New Britain, a member of the board of the Connecticut Enterprise Center and is chairman of the Stanley Works Federal Credit Union.

James A. Falco has been appointed vice president-finance of Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation in Stratford, CT. He recently received an MS in management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A resident of North Haven, CT, James has been with Sikorsky's finance organization for more than 20 years.



Gary Sutcliffe has been appointed to the position of regional sales manager, PWB materials by Enthone-OMI. Gary has been with Enthone-OMI since 1977 and has held a variety of

positions.

Mike Toner has been promoted to senior vice president for Electric Boat in Groton, CT. The promotion recognizes his experience and accomplishments in a series of management assignments. He joined the shipyard in 1965 as a test engineer.

1983

Richard Weiss of West Haven has joined Honeywell Inc. Home & Building Control as national account manager in the fire and security division.

1984

Captain Joe J. Davis, Sr., a 20-year veteran of the Connecticut State Police, has been assigned to the western district in Litchfield as deputy district commander. Prior to this, Joe was commanding officer of Troop I in Bethany. He resides in Hamden with his wife and three sons.

Jay H. Hubelbank has been appointed director of finance operations for Easton, Redding and Region 9 Board of Education. Jay was director of operations for Education Connection, the regional service center serving 32 school districts in northwestern Connecticut.

Robert J. Miller recently retired from Connecticut State Police Forensic Laboratory as assistant director. He is a practitioner-in-residence at the Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science at the University of New Haven.

John B. Pololizio, Jr. of Wallingford is chief of staff to Mayor Bar-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 30



ALUMNI UPDATE



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29



FRANK L. HARPER, JR.

Frank L. Harper, Jr., BS '79, MBA and MS in industrial engineering, '85, was the subject of an article which appeared in the August 1998 edition of *Industrial Engineering IIE Solutions* magazine.

Harper was the first African-American to graduate from the University of New Haven's computer technology program cum laude. He is now vice president and chief consulting engineer for Intelligent Systems Services, Corp., an Atlanta-based information technology, consulting and education firm. He is the founder and CEO of CompuKamp Foundation, Inc., a computer literacy program in Georgia that exposes students to computer technology, project management, industrial engineering and personal development skills. Harper also serves on the board of directors of the Georgia School Age Care Association. He was active in the athletics program while attending UNH and in the past 25 years, has coached more than 1,500 children in sports and academic programs.

bara A. DeNicola in Hamden, CT.

Jane I. Wilkinson has joined the Middlesex Health System as executive director and marketing director of One MacDonough Place, an assisted living community under construction on the campus of Middlesex Hospital in Middletown, CT. A registered nurse, she is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives, Connecticut Women in Healthcare Management, Connecticut Nurses' Association and the American Organization for Nurse Executives.

1985

Alfred A. Floramo, CPA, principal of the accounting firm of Floramo & Co., CPAs was appointed to the board of directors of United Cerebral Palsy Association of South Central Connecticut, Inc.

Dale P. Hourigan, a Connecticut state trooper, has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant and is the executive officer of the State Police Academy. He resides in Wallingford with his wife and two children. He was the state police spokesman for three years prior to his promotion.

Eugene Maloney, a Westport firefighter, was promoted to lieutenant. He also received the department's Firefighter Dominic Zeoli Award for his heroic rescue efforts at a struc-

ture fire in March 1996.

1986

Joseph A. Terranova of Westerly, RI has received lifetime recertification as a certified purchasing manager from the National Association of Purchasing Management. He and his wife Sarah have two children.

John Valus, Sr. of Stratford received certification as an executive chef from the American Culinary Federation. He presently is chef/manager of the Child Care Center of Stamford, CT.

1987

Capt. George V. Carpenter recently received the Police Officer of the Year award from the West Haven Police Emerald Society, a nonprofit group of officers of Irish descent. Members hail from the West Haven force, its auxiliary and the University of New Haven Police Department.

Jack K. McElfish is the fire chief in Richmond, Virginia. He was elected president of the Southeastern Association of Fire Chiefs at its annual meeting in Birmingham, AL. Jack was formerly the fire chief in Wallingford, CT and Clayton County, GA.

Raghvendra Singh was promoted

to agricultural credit manager for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Buckingham, VA.

Catherine E. Twohill has recently been named director, fundraising software services for the Public Broadcasting Service in Alexandria, VA and is assisting PBS stations nationwide in their development software needs. Before joining PBS, Cate was director of marketing systems for WGBH-TV&FM in Boston.

1988

Maryann Gaynor was promoted to senior vice president of health services for M.D. Health Plan in North Haven. She joined the company in 1988 as assistant to the medical director.



1991

Kevin J. Briggs of Warwick, RI left BankBoston after more than six years to work as a consultant with Atlantic Data Services in September 1998.

1989

John Bahouth, Jr. was promoted to vice president, human resources at ABB Power Generation Inc. He is a member of the Society of Human Resources and is a certified Senior Professional of Human Resources.

Mark A. Caplan of Wallingford has been elected a partner at KPMG Peat Marwick LLP. He is a tax partner serving clients in the manufacturing, retailing and distribution industry in the Northeast area. Mark has been with KPMG since 1984.

Kathleen Martin of Middletown is the director of client services, Aetna Retirement Services.

1990

Tony Gleicher has been named director, sales information services for Tropicana North America.

Before joining Tropicana, Tony served as director, consumer packaged goods practice for Legacy Technology.

John A. Moffitt of Milford was promoted to supervisor, customer services at the Westport Post Office.

John O'Sullivan was recently promoted to pressroom supervisor of Queens Group Inc. in Edison, NJ. He also is an active member of I.S.O. 9000 committee, he enjoys boating, fishing, camping and model trains. John is married with two children and resides in South Plainfield, NJ.

Steven Roth is now regional director of sales for MCA Records in Eden Prairie, MN. He and his wife **Daria** '89 reside in Maple Grove, MN.

1992

Andrew DiGiugno is a senior systems analyst at News America Marketing in Norwalk.

Curtis L. Edwards is a product manager for SNET. He developed Remote Network Access Service, which is a dial up to frame relay service using SNET public Internet with a virtual private network for privacy of the data call.

Dennis M. Mabee was appointed section leader for turbofan system validation and development in January 1998 at Pratt and Whitney, East Hartford, CT.

Lon E. Solomita has been promoted to the position of environmental services regulatory engineer in the corporate environmental services department at Cytec Industries. Lon joined Cytec in July 1994 as a senior environmental engineer. He is a member of the board of directors of the Connecticut Chapter of the Air and

Waste Management Association, the State Implementation Plan Revision Advisory Committee, and the Connecticut Business and Industry Associations Environmental Policies Council, where he is also a member of the steering committee.

Thomas Wuennemann of Stratford was recently promoted to lieutenant of the Stamford Police Department where he is assigned to the South Central District as geographic commander.

1993

Darryl Aubrey of Bellaire, TX was appointed vice president, Chem Systems, an IBM company. He relocated to Houston to establish a chemical industry consultancy practice for IBM.

Kathleen A. Dwyer of Glastonbury graduated with a JD degree from Western New England College School of Law in May 1998.

Saeeda Quaisar worked for Coldwell Banker Relocation for four years, being promoted to the position of senior accountant. She is now a stay-at-home mom, with her son who was born in March 1997.

Seanne Tyson of Corona del Mar, CA graduated from the University of North Dakota in July 1998 with a Ph.D. in counseling psychology and began post-doctoral fellowship at UCLA in September 1998.

Earl T. Young has been appointed senior vice president/senior lending officer of American Bank of Connecticut. He previously served as senior vice president at Peoples Savings Bank & Trust in New Britain.

Alisa Calandriello Zambory of Milford is a financial specialist for First Union National Bank and was married in October 1998 to David Zambory.

1994

Armando Casucci, a police sergeant with the town of Clinton, CT has been selected from 121 applicants to become the chief of police for Norwich, VT. Armando was a 22-year veteran of the Clinton force, who started as a patrolman.

Eric Hohlfelder of Madison, CT has just completed his first total product design, a fire alarm pull station for which he intends to apply for numerous patents. Eric is a mechanical engineer supervisor for Fire-Lite Alarms, Inc./Notifier in Northford.

Thomas C. Mercaldo of Milford has been appointed branch manager of the Southern Connecticut/New York Metro branch of LINC Systems Corp. He will be based at the company's Stamford office and will be responsible for managing LINC Systems growth in Fairfield County and New York Metropolitan areas.

John Perrotta retired from the Stamford Police Department after 25 years with the rank of deputy chief and has accepted a position as operations manager in the security department of Stamford Hospital.

Lewis Perry has been named director of public safety at Eastern Connecticut State University. He formerly served as deputy police chief at Southern Connecticut State University since 1995 and had worked for 25 years in the Hamden Police Department.

Stephanie Saraceni of Lynbrook, NY has been at the Long Island Marriott for over four years and is currently the front desk manager.

1995

Donna Barber-Dunn of Colchester is employed with Connecticut Light & Power Co. as an account executive working with commercial customers for energy conservation, power reliability and power quality issues. She has been working toward an MBA from RPI.

Allan Guyet has accepted a position as director of security at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN. Al was chief of police at Yale University for eight years.

Andrea Laracuent **Lynott** and **Kyle Lynott** were married on June 20, 1998. Andrea teaches seventh grade in Oakland, NJ and Kyle teaches high school math in Alledale, NJ.

James P. Moos received a B.S.M.E. in 1995 after years of night school. The year he finished, his daughter began at the University of Arizona and is working on her B.S.M.E.. She will be the third generation of engineers, as Moos'

father received a B.S.C.E. from Antioch College in 1932.

George Ribellino, Jr. was recently named traffic manager for WELI radio and assistant program manager for sister station WAVZ. He is currently vice president of the West Haven chapter for United States Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees), and has become a member of the board of directors for the UNH Alumni Association.

1996

Daniel Bergeron of Trumbull has been named vice president and chief financial officer of Westport-based Tridex Corporation. He previously was vice president and chief financial officer at Dorr-Oliver.

Scott Bisson, a former volunteer firefighter in Shelton, CT, was elevated from firefighter to lieutenant for the town of Fairfield, where he has worked for almost seven years. Scott is a Fairfield fire inspector and a state-certified level fire instructor.

Robin L. Hunt of West Haven, CT, is a police officer for the town of Branford, graduated from the Connecticut Police Academy, and will be attending graduate school at UNH in January 1999.

Randolph D. Thomas of Orange, CT, is residential loan officer for People's Bank. He has a daughter, Kaitlin.

1998

Jocelyn B. Hauser of Milford, CT, is human resource manager at RBC Heim Bearings.

Steven Langlois is the director of safety services and chemical safety officer at Connecticut College. Steve recently retired from the Navy, where he served for 24 years. He and his wife live in Rhode Island with their two children.

Gerald Narowski is a detective sergeant for the Derby Police Department, where he has been employed for 12 years. He began as a patrolman and became a detective two years ago.

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Amy L. Apotrias '97
John Talamelli

David P. Chassanoff '97
Wendy P. Call

Danielle M. Keger '97
Ernest Mc Kenney

Nathan C. Howe '98
Anastasia Alderman

Matthew J. Norton '98
Nicole M. Lombardi

nEW ARRIVALS



Linda L. Audibert '92 and husband Kevin of Wolcott, CT, daughter - Julia Morgan on February 23, 1998.

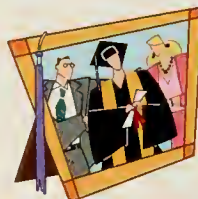
Patty Ridell Dow '92 and husband Bradford of Chicopee, MA daughters - Emily on April 5, 1995 and Morgan on January 31, 1998.

Thomas Switz '92 and wife Lisa of Mystic, CT, daughter - Mackenzie Ann on November 23, 1997.

Joscelyn Johnson Andrews '94 and husband Rawle of Phoenix, AZ, daughter - Jordan Frances on May 28, 1998.

Lisa Turecek '93 and husband Jim of Ansonia, CT, son - Austin James on April 24, 1998.

Dawn Festa Renaud '96 and husband Edwin of New Haven, CT, son Jonathan on May 2, 1998.



dEATHS

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George S. Triebel '49

Edward P. Grom '55

Stephen F. Marcucio '60

Joseph H. McIsaac '60

Richard E. Brown '69

Robert M. Lebov '69

Albert F. Urban Jr. '73

Kenneth L. Reid '75

John J. Andren '76

Beverly Collings '81

Robert T. Bouley '86

Ennis M. "Zeke" Lanier, Jr. '88

Michael J. Silva '96

iN MEMORIUM

Ellis C. Maxcy, educator and business man, died on Sunday, November 29 at the Whitney Center in Hamden. He was 96. Maxcy graduated from Phillips Exeter and Northeastern University. He earned his Ph.D. at Yale, where he taught in the department of economics. He was a founder and then first director of the New Haven YMCA Junior College, a night school for adults-now the University of New Haven. Maxcy became president of the college in 1932 and served until 1937. While at what soon became New Haven College, he began an education program for employees at Southern New England Telephone Company, where he was president (1962-1967) and a member of the board of directors.

Maxcy served on the boards of United Aircraft (United Technologies), the Union Trust Company (the First Union National Bank). He served the state of Connecticut by accepting appointments by Governor John Dempsey to the board of the University of Connecticut; by Governors Raymond Baldwin and Chester Bowles to the State Board of Education; and by Governor Abraham Ribicoff to chair the Economic Planning and Development Committee for the State (1960-1965). He was president of the Yale Graduate School Alumni Association; a member and chairman of the boards of the University of New Haven, Yale-New Haven Hospital, and the Connecticut State Agricultural Experiment Station; and a trustee of Hopkins (Grammar) School. He was active in the United Way, the YMCA and the Society for the Prevention of Blindness. He was a member of the New Haven Country Club, the Quinpiack Club, The Highlane Club and "The Club" at Mory's, and was awarded the Wilbur Lucius Cross Medal.

ALUMNI UPDATE

Please bring us up-to-date with what's new in your life.
Mail to: Alumni Office, University of New Haven, 300 Orange Ave., West Haven, CT 06516

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UNIVERSITY OF
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NEWS _____



*V*ICTORIAN GARDEN PARTY

16th Annual Alumni Scholarship Ball

Saturday, April 24, 1999

Fantasia, North Haven, CT

Silent Auction, Cocktails & Hors d'oeuvres, 6:30 p.m.

Dinner and Dancing, 7:30 p.m. – Midnight

Music by Wall Street

1999 ALUMNI HONOREES:

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There was no place like...

Homecoming at UNH!



Dorothy and Toto joined UNH Alumni and friends as they followed the yellow brick road to the "Wizard of Oz" Homecoming Tailgate Tent on October 31 in the Charger Gymnasium parking lot. The festivities moved this year to front and center in the parking lot, and alumni were greeted with a rainbow of balloons and tents of activities. Dorothy from the Alliance Children's Theatre production of the "Wizard of Oz," serenaded the group with "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," accompanied by the Galvanized Jazz Band and Fred Vigorito, BS'66. Tailgaters enjoyed subs, hot chocolate, clam chowder, and the UNH football game. Children's craft activities kept the munchkins occupied. President DeNardis welcomed everyone to the festivities, particularly the reunion classes of 1973, '78, '83, '88, and '93; and then kicked off the Homecoming Parade of student floats, lead by the Lyman Hall High School Marching Band. To top off the day, the UNH Chargers beat St. Joseph College of Indiana Pumas in a 39-24 game! There's certainly no place like homecoming at UNH!



Dorothy and Toto lead the munchkins in the Homecoming Parade. UNH students designed "Wizard of Oz" themed floats, and the Lyman Hall High School Band provided upbeat marching music.



UNH students show off their Oz finery in the Parade of Floats.



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